

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 51, No. 154 Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University Friday, July 2, 1965

## Herb Reinhard Union Director, Maloy Heads Placement Office

The appointment of Dr. Herb F. Reinhard Jr. as director of the University Union and of William L. Maloy as director of University placement was announced today by Dean of Students Harry P. Day.

Reinhard, assistant director of the Union since August, will assume the duties of full director. Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, former Union director, has been appointed to the position of director of student activities and adviser to student publications.

Maloy has been director of the Educational Placement Office during the past year and will assume charge of an office combining the placement functions of education with those of the old Placement Office.

Day also announced the appointment of George W. Young as assistant director of the Counseling Center. Reinhard received his B.S. degree from FSU in 1957 and his M.S. in 1960. He received his Ed.D. degree from Indiana University in February 1965.

He was assistant director of the Indiana Memorial Union for two years before joining the FSU staff last summer.

Reinhard has made a special study

of university unions in junior colleges and has just been appointed chairman of a committee on junior colleges of the Assoc. of College Unions International.

Maloy, an associate professor of education, has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Omaha and an Ed.D. from FSU in addition to serving for several years in administrative posts of the school system at Pensacola. Maloy has served in various capacities at FSU.



### AFTER A HEATED DISCUSSION

Wednesday night the summer Legislative Council voted to send a bill to the Undersecretary for Married Students to committee for further

### tion For A Change

## Married Students Big Senate Issue

At the first time in a series of Senate routine meetings of the Florida Legislative Council, a fiery

debate concerning the status of married students.

A series of heated arguments, between the Hartley and Billy Kidd

ended that a position of Undersecretary for Married Students must

be created to deal with an ever-growing number of married students living in Alumnus Village.

They were opposed by Senators Mike Cudlipp and Erik Collins, who felt that such a post would be unnecessary.

In the fall trimester, there will be an estimated 1100 married students

at FSU. This is roughly ten percent of the student body. At the present time, they are represented by one senator.

Married students presently fall under the jurisdiction of the Undersecretary of Student Welfare. Since this official is also in charge of campus housing and the scholarship houses, he is not able to efficiently handle the problems of married students as well, argued Hartley.

There are several important issues concerning married students, Hartley pointed out.

To cite one, he mentioned the lack of security in the Village. Neither the city nor the campus police patrol the area.

Backing him up, Kidd said that wives of students are forced to pay the same prices at sporting events as people who are in no way connected with the University. Collins compared the proposed post of an Undersecretary for Married Students. He said there are already two many offices.

Hartley countered by saying that the real-life problems of married families on campus were much more important than "a group of frat men drinking beer."

An amendment was added to the bill requiring the Undersecretary to be a married student. The resolution was then referred to the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee by a vote of seven to five.

The proposed Undersecretary for Married Students would serve in an advisory capacity to the Undersecretary of Student Welfare.

Married students would be his sole responsibility, Hartley said.

In other legislation, a bill was passed to require accident insurance for official student government trips during the summer. The bill was carried unanimously, as was a bill to revise the legislative branch of the student government during trimesters.

A resolution concerning Honor Court procedures was referred to committees.

### HERB REINHARD, JR.

## Rutherford Stars In Campus Film

Margaret Rutherford will ride again as the famed Agatha Christie character Miss Marple tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium when the Campus Movie Series presents "Murder She Said."

Admission to the show is \$2.25 for students, faculty, staff and their families plus anyone attending summer courses or camps.

"Murder She Said" is based on an Agatha Christie novel concerning the adventures of the one and only Miss Jane Marple. Miss Marple is a spinster and amateur sleuth who solves a murder mystery which she witnessed on a train.

Also featured in "Murder She Said" is Arthur Kennedy, Muriel Pavlow and James Robertson Justice.

### WILLIAM MALOY

For several months he was resident professor in the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies Center at Pensacola.

In addition to combining the two placement offices, Day said, an effort will be made to use automation in enabling graduates to find jobs in which they will have the most likelihood of success and in helping employers locate graduates who will be of most use to them.

James R. Swanson, a graduate student now in the Office of Educational Research and Testing, will work in the Placement Office as a systems analyst in the placement communications system.

Young received his bachelor's degree from FSU in 1959 and his master's degree in 1961.

## Walker Chosen Sec. Of Senate

Vice President of the Student Body Larry Gonzalez has appointed Linda Walker to fill the position of Secretary of the FSU Student Senate for the remainder of trimester III.

According to Gonzalez the post was left open when Sharon Cunningham decided not to attend school trimester III-B. Miss Cunningham was elected Senate Secretary in the spring general elections.

Miss Walker's duties will include keeping minutes at the summer Legislative Council meetings, helping Gonzalez with official correspondence and sending copies of all bills and resolutions to various offices. Miss Walker has had no "front line" experience in student government but she has worked "behind the scenes." She has helped in several political campaigns and has served as a delegate to Student Party Conventions.

### LINDA WALKER



## Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells To Proclaim Independence Day

Who hates the sound of bells? Those who leave Tallahassee Sunday, heading for the Tallahassee

Club, there will be four hours of bell-ringing beginning at 10 a.m. to celebrate Independence

Day. It is part of a nation-wide program of bell-ringing that takes place for minutes every Independence

Day. The center of the bell-ringing ceremony will be in Walter Park, behind the Capitol, where there is a replica of the Liberty Bell.

At the Altirus Club, the center of the bell-ringing ceremony will be in the stationmaster at the train station. He has agreed to ring the bells for the trains.

The club has also asked the radio

stations and TV station to "plug" the bell ringing ceremony. They ask all citizens who have bells to join and anyone with an American flag is asked to fly it.

The idea of the annual ritual was instigated by Eric Hatch and Rick Sloane, two distinguished writers.

Hatch and Sloane suggested that "on July 4, 1963, and each year thereafter, all church bells, all bells in government buildings and all

carillon bells in colleges and universities will ring for four minutes every part of the country. Every radio station will broadcast the sound of bells for two minutes, followed by a reading from the Declaration of Independence."

The celebration of Independence Day has a great deal of historical significance.

## Talented People Needed Now

There will be a Student Variety Show presented Thursday by the University Union Music Committee. The show will be in room 321

at 8 p.m. in the show, said Doreen

van Assenderp, chairman of the Union Music Committee.

According to Miss van Assenderp, the program will consist of selections chosen on originality and effectiveness rather than on talent alone.

In this way, those students who are interested but who may not have a great deal of talent may participate, she said.

Admission to Thursday's show in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. is free and open to the public.

## Store To Close

The Union Store and Bookstore will close today and tomorrow for the year. They will open Monday.

# No Discrimination

## They Know In Their Hearts

Fraternities and Sororities might be faced with a ruling that could well change the nature of their current role in the campus society.

The current hullabaloo over the suspension of the Stanford Chapter of Sigma Chi, Alpha Omega, by the national organization because the local chapter pledged a negro, might develop into a test of the rights of such an organization to discriminate against a person on the basis of race.

Senator Metcalf, (D. Mont.), a Sigma Chi formerly from the Stanford Chapter himself, says, "No discrimination."

Harry V. Wade, national Sigma Chi president says, "Yes, discrimination."

It appears that once again the power of the Federal Government's purse strings may enter the picture.

It seems that it may be illegal for universities who are receiving federal funds to house or condone organizations that practice racial discrimination.

Such a ruling would bring the current problem home to F.S.U.

It is common knowledge that this university houses and condones organizations that practice discrimination. It is also common knowledge that F.S.U. accepts and solicits federal funds.

In the final analysis which would go?

Some groups reportedly have discriminatory clauses in their national charters. However, it appears that even if such clauses were removed that fraternities and sororities will be judged by what they practice not just what they "preach."

In other words if they are practicing de facto discrimination they will put themselves right back in the same situation they are in right now.

What is the current situation?

We are currently faced with the responsibility of deciding whether a university should condone the practice of discrimination.

Fellow students if we must discriminate let us do it openly rather than behind the disguise of "fraternal brotherhood."

JG

## à la LaCombe

### Are Sponsored Classes Next?

"Good morning and welcome to Biology 105, brought to you each day at this time by West's Department Store, at the corner of College and Humphreys. Remember, shop the specials at West's!"

Sponsored Classes? Absurd you say? Let's check the facts, increased salaries for teachers to be created, and better facilities are needed. The taxpayer and special contributors are always tapped for these funds. But isn't this a capitalist system? Free enterprise, and all that? Why not fill me wallets with one hand? The advertiser's and the school's.

Of course it reeks with commercialism; the by the Walls may become somewhat gilded, but as experience and governments have shown us, people can get used to almost anything. And even like it.

Since the professional, i.e. the "Italien" or "performer," may prefer a more detached role, a new category in personnel may have to be created. Professional pitch men to hawk the wares of their sponsor's trade in each class period. Perhaps this hawk could develop product-class tie-ins. FLETCHER'S MILK brings you Chemistry 221, with Dr. Lucid McCalk, FLETCHER'S MILK is the only milk that levels with you on the

Stromtum You-Know-What content. Fletcher's cares, why don't you care for Fletcher's. The double-refined milk in nine different flavors. It's Kosher!

There is, of course, the possibility of Payola if, say, Art courses use only certain brand materials purchased at certain supply stores, namely their sponsors. The potential consumer (student) should have a choice. Healthy competition should prevail, which means merchants will clamor for "hot" courses by popular prods, at "prime" times.

Therefore, courses will eventually be rated by some objective organization for student and advertiser reference.

"Hey, congratulations Dr. Sandhurst. I hear you got an 'A' rating for your Shakespeare 215, Tues. & Thurs. at 10 a.m." "Yes, thanks my lucky stars. I suppose it started after I beaded up the lecture by dressing in costumes, hiring a couple of stag warriors, and securing a contract with King Lear Beer!" "I'd say, if your suggestion, Admittedly, it would transform the face of formal education. But then, this is Pepi Generation, and formal education certainly could use a facial."

Bob Lenz

A bearded friend was telling me about one of the numerous comments on his "new" book (he swears he was having an extended battle with his razor and that is something just too personal to borrow even from his roommate).

Walking into a typical business atmosphere, he was greeted by a graying, overweight receptionist. After they had concluded their transaction, she tactfully questioned him about his appearance.

"Do THEY let you wear these things on the campus? Don't THEY have rules against those things?"

Being a gentleman, my friend answered politely to each query, and being a college man, he perceived that his interrogator was not aware of the "sophistication of the educated generation." So, he began meandering to the door only to hear the "lovely" behind the desk say, "I wouldn't be surprised if THEY let the students out there LIVE together."

This seems to be a typical example of the bias and narrow minded opinions of the "senior citizens" who know "in their hearts" that the present generation of college-bred youth are destined for damnation.

A disheveling fact is that the

same reaction is often motivated by our fellow students. Of course, there are liberals and conservatives on every subject and our general background with the decision vote to our personal likes and dislikes.

But if we are bogged down by personal prejudice, then our four or uncountable years of formal study are going to be wasted. The struggle to maintain one's individuality should be on all levels and not just something as trite as the clothes one wears or the condition of one's beard.

This is somewhat related to the cliché, "love at first sight." Today there is general agreement that if love does endure, the catalytic ingredient is luck.

In the idage "judge a person by his adility, and not by his looks" going to underly the philosophy of our generation or is the present-day hypocritical attitude proposed in an intelligent manner? Only the individual holds that power.

When a pretty young acquaintance of mine discovered I was writing a column for the "Flambeau," she quickly asked if I would devote a few words to the atrocious manners of the men on campus. Naturally, I had to refuse since I am not atten-

tive to the ungentlemanly manner my sex. This is lip-service friend.

During the intermission of Sound of Music, "one of our visually handicapped friends" in accordance with University etiquette, she nervously referred to the fact that the smell of smoke produced by the cigarettes of the faculty and the filled the lobby of Westcott.

Another "face-reaching" might be sought for the grim smile at non-University faculty in their rooms and in the implication invoked by this smile seems to be a carry-over of the "you know what kind of a person they are and you can't paint their faces and smoke cigarettes" era of Puritanical America. I don't know what the implication the faculty's wives are making.

My personal thanks to Pam Hunter co-workers, and the administration for the progress in the apartment rule. Since the purity of college men are required in the different parts of the campus, taking a date can be as easy as now we can be suave, versed and irresistible, as well as a

Clem Lausberg

## Write 'Chuck' A Nice Letter

We are now living in an international age. The speed of international communications no longer permits isolationism to exist. No longer the good citizen be content to just write his Congressman about national problems, the age of internationalism requires that their allies. Citizens also write to their allies. In this way, the public can contribute to lessening international tensions and heightening world understanding.

The purpose of this column is to suggest how to address your opinion, request, or inquiry to a foreign government. The first rule to be followed is to use a personal tone. Begin your letter to President De Gaulle with "Dear Chuck" or "Dear Charlie" rather than formal "Dear General" or "His Majesty."

A relaxed initial salutation can do

much to make your letter successful. For your convenience, I have included the first names of some important world leaders: "Ludlie" Erhard, "Harry" Wilson, "Wally" Brandt, "Ho" Chi Minh, "Mal" Kossygin, "Mao" Tse Tung, "Lenzie" Brezhnev, "Lal" Shastri, "Gammal" Abdel Nassar, "Jomo" Kenyatta, "Julius" Nyerere, and "Fidel" Castro.

Secondly, you should break the ice with a compliment. Politicians like to be complimented or susceptible to flattery. For instance:

Dear Ludlie,  
I was impressed by pictures of you in a (Ugallan) hat at the (LJ) ranch. You bear a remarkable resemblance to a famous American TV and movie star, Audie Devine, or to Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Dear Harry,  
I have always admired your superb taste in plays. If I'm not mistaken, you smoke the same type Wampler cigar (K&R Seal's Model) that I do. If so, did you know that you can get the same pipe for 246 Raleigh

The most important part of a letter to your ally is the request. Few citizens know how to actually they can receive such items as friendly cartoons, shrunken heads, recipes for Hungarian goulash, or the latest all that's needed is a simple request to a national leader.

Writing to communist countries, on the other hand, can be more intriguing. A request for floor plans of the Kremlin in the Kremlin should be accompanied by important

information in exchange. A writer might include the latest Tallahassee's civil defense plans or plans of the city's sewage system.

A follow-up letter is sure to be received. In the meantime, there is sometimes effective foreign government ignores a request, threaten to arrest you, or a congressman to cut foreign aid to you. Another method is to request that Saigon's night club be reopened. The writer might close one of South Vietnamese strongman Ky's favorite rice scarves or six of execution.

Some citizens will want to add their ally on critical world news. There is no need to worry about usual diplomatic niceties. In tape, Comments should be frank, blunt. Tell Chuck, for example, quit playing with A-bombs in Sahara, or give Al and Lenin devil over butting into Vietnam.

Longer letters, replete with facts and statistics, are better for analyzing Thailand's growing rice problem, or the Italian unemployment rate, or the Latin American the latest Gino Lottibridge and the requirements for the requirements potential for the write-your-own world is obviously there.

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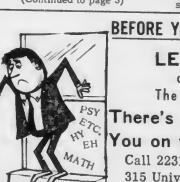
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To the Editor:  
In reply to the editorial on the Golden Key Room of June 15, by JK I would add some comments. The Golden Key Room is one of the most modern facilities on campus and probably the most efficiently run. There the service that is most place in this establishment is as superb as it was found in the finest of restaurants.  
The waitresses have been trained (Continued to page 3)



**BEFORE YOU JUMP**

**LET LOOSE**

of  
The Talent Show

There's a place for  
You on the program

Call 2231 or drop in at  
315 University Union





IT ISN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE

remarks George Ford as he picks up seat the automatic milking machines at the FSU dairy. When Ford first started working there 48 years ago the milking was done by hand.

## Enough Is Enough

# Milking Days Over For George Ford

Forty-eight years of getting up at 4 a.m. to milk the cows are enough for George Ford, who is retiring Aug. 1 as a milker at the FSU dairy. Ford has milked twice a day seven days a week (with two days off each month) since starting the milking job June 10, 1917.

He has scarcely missed a day from illness. One might say, therefore, that there have been few glasses of milk reaching the dining tables at FSCW and FSU since then which have not been milked by the Jank Negro farm worker.

For the first 15 years he milked by hand, into a milk pail which, when full, was carried from the dairy barn up to the dining hall and kitchen of FSCW.

The barn in those days was a grey wooden structure standing where the Business Bldg. now stands. The farm covering 200 acres, extended for half a mile west of Dewey Street, where Tennessee St. came to a dead end. Ford said the milking barn and feed barn were on the site of the Business Bldg., a big pen occupied the site of the Union and west of this, where buildings of the Science Center now are reaching skyward, was the dry cow barn. The farm also occupied some land north of present Tennessee St.

Although George wasn't quite 13 when he took this, his first and only job, he already was an experienced milker, having learned on the family cow.

He and two other milkers took about an hour to milk the 30 cows. After his early morning chores, which also included slipping the pigs, George attended school. He continued in this way through the eighth grade. After school he would return to his afternoon milking duties.

His day now begins promptly at 4 a.m. He drives to work from his home at 318 N. Copeland St. The morning chores, including a cleanup of the milking shed, last until about 8 a.m.

He is then off duty until 2 p.m., when he returns for the afternoon milking. This is completed about 6 p.m.

Dairy Manager Merrill C. Futch, his boss for the past 25 years, said Ford can be counted on to show up on schedule with the regularity of a clock.

Milking is less strenuous now than before there were milking machines, but there is still plenty of work to do by hand. There is one other milker besides Ford.

The first milking machines were used in 1932. They were self-contained ones, attached to individual milk cans.

They were used for years after acquired the 900-acre farm, miles from campus in 1934. Years ago this equipment was placed by a pipe system which ducts the milk to a large storage place.

The dairy was milking machines on the old farm was about and a new farm started 31 years ago. Herd has grown since then. A number of cows now milked from about 60 in late summer to 150 in the fall.

Ninety cows are being milked at present time.

Ford, who will be 61 Sept. 2, planning to take it easy after retiring. He will fish quite a bit, some and devote a little more attention to the family garden.

There won't be any more milk for him, not since 1928 when a cow in the home place.



PLATOONS OF 30 COWS EACH

are driven into the barn to be milked by Ford. All that there are cows being milked this summer, but in the fall there will be as many as 150 at a time.

## A SMALL ROUND OF APPLAUSE!

### For 'Flambeau' Advertisers

"Support the merchants who support your newspaper"



# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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Tuesday, July 6, 1965

## SG Secretary Asked to Resign

by DAVE NELSEN  
Flambeau News Editor



**DR. CARLISLE FLOYD**  
...will review "Novel Into Limbo" in the living lounge of the Union Forum at 4 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of 10 book reviews sponsored by the Union Presidential Council during trimester III.

President of the Student Body Jim Groot has announced today that he has asked for the resignation of a member of the Presidential cabinet.

Secretary of State Walt Martindale was asked to resign and Groot has tentatively appointed Randy Plotts to fill the post.

Groot said Martindale made below a 2.0 average in the spring trimester. The Student Body Constitution requires all members of the Cabinet to have and maintain at least a 2.0 average.

According to Groot there is no ulterior motive to the action. He said there is "no purpose in waiting until the fall to fill a post that will almost certainly be vacated."

Groot said it is possible that the Registrar's Office will not permit Martindale to return in the fall because of his grades.

Source close to Groot have indicated that Martindale was on the way out anyway and this incident is merely a precipitating factor.

The sources report that Martindale created growing personality conflicts in the cabinet and possibly with Groot.

Also, they say that Martindale does not have the dedication and initiative necessary to fill the function of the office. The sources believe that Martindale would tend to put other matters before the responsibilities of being Secretary of State.

The duties of Secretary of State are primarily community relations and of building the image of the University and Student Government. Groot has denied having intention to replace Martindale before the situation of grades arose. He said there is a great deal of cooperation and harmony in the administration as it stands.

Groot lightly remarked that the biggest personality problem in the cabinet so far has been the argument between cabinet members as to how

their individual desks should be arranged.

Groot felt that it is fortunate that this situation occurred in the summer. Now the transition of removing Martindale and appointing Plotts will be much easier, he said.

Martindale's academic plight will certainly affect the performance of his duties if he is allowed to return

to school in the fall, said Groot, in referring to Martindale's replacement. Groot said, "I am fortunate to have such an able person available."

"Randy Plotts is an exceptionally talented person who will be able to utilize his past experience in such a manner as to initiate far reaching reforms in the office of Secretary of State."

Previous to being appointed to this position Plotts served as Secretary of Communications on the Groot cabinet.

Martindale served as the Chairman of the University Party before being appointed to the Groot cabinet.

It was in that position that Martindale played a large part in the nomination of Groot who was relatively unknown to most UP convention delegates.

Martindale also played an important role in the trials subsequent to the election of Groot in the spring general elections.

Groot said that part of Martindale's problem with grades stemmed from his involvement with the University Party and the trials following the election.

"I am exploring every possible solution to Martindale's academic problems," said Groot.

"Walt would have brought a new and lasting image into the Secretary of State's office," he said.



JIM GROOT



DR. STEPHEN WINTERS,

... dean of basic studies, and Associate Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn will be the guest speakers at the Union forum today at 4 p.m. in the Browning Lounge of the Union. Admission is free and open to the public. The topic of discussion will be "Student Activities - Who Needs Them?" The discussion will be led by Student Chairman Fred Montgomery, Jr. Free coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. This program is the seventh in a series of 10 being presented during the summer trimester by the Union Forum Committee.

## Shoemaker To Direct AF Here

Colonel Robert M. Shoemaker has assumed his new duties as the president of aerospace studies at FSU. A 1944 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Colonel Shoemaker comes to FSU from Paris, France, where he was assigned to headquarters, U.S. European Command.

His military career has included a variety of staff assignments at Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, and in the headquarters of several major Air Force Commands. A rated command pilot, Colonel Shoemaker has also served in tactical Air Force flying units.

He is a 1962 graduate of the Air War College, has a master of arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University, and has taught in the Air Force Institute of Technology.

## Classic Series Tomorrow Night

The Classic Film Series will present Simon Wells' film version of Tom Tarlington's Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Magnificent Ambersons" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Admission is \$5.00 for all students, faculty, staff and their families as well as anyone attending University sponsored short courses or events. "The Magnificent Ambersons" is the story of a midwestern family in the early part of the century. It is a classic film rich in cinematic invention second only to Wells' earlier success, "Citizen Kane," said film chairman Karl Mohr.

The film received two National Board of Review Awards. "The Magnificent Ambersons" features Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and Anne Baxter.



TYPICAL STUDENTS

... at FSU during III-B are not the "run of the mill" collegians. Summer attracts nuns, teachers, and other "older students" to short courses, institutes, workshops and camps.

## Clowns, Music Headline Show

Song and dance men, clowns and musicians will be featured in the "July Variety Show" in Moore Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The program is being presented by the Union Music Committee. According to Doreen van Assempere, chairman of the committee, the show promises to be very good and worthwhile to attend.

The performers will be students and staff members doing it for no other incentive than "the enjoyment of performing," said Miss van Assempere.

## Union Features Weekend Trips

The University Union Program Council offers a variety of trips this weekend.

Saturday there will be a deep sea fishing trip out of Carabelle. Students interested in participating may sign up in room 321 Union before noon Thursday. Cost is \$8.24 per person for boat and tackle.

Also scheduled this Saturday is a canoe trip that will leave from the Circus lot at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Those interested may sign up in room 321 Union before noon Friday.

Sunday there will be a trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial. Cost for the trip is \$1.75 per person for admission and transportation.

A minimum of 30 people is necessary in order to charter a bus. Those interested must sign up in room 321 Union before noon Thursday.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Clem Lausberg

## A George Washington He Is Not

### Semester Again

Unknown to most students the faculty has voted to cast out the trimester system in favor of a 16-16-8 week semester schedule of operation.

It is rumored that the U of F faculty will adopt a similar plan.

While we personally favor the trimester system we are forced to admit that the faculty decision was based on what they felt would be best from the students' educational viewpoint.

The only thought that haunts us about the faculty position, is did the faculty members give the trimester system a fair chance?

We doubt it. In most quarters it is felt that the faculty was immediately against the trimester system because of the large increase in work accompanied by a much smaller percentage of increase in salary.

We certainly understand their point but nevertheless we feel the trimester might have been much more successful had it been approached in a positive manner.

However, we do admit that it will be better for us to leave the trimester system if the proposed change will guarantee a better education for the student and better working conditions for the faculty.

JG

"You See Anything Real Plain Yet?"



## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
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Fighting a guerrilla war in South Viet Nam has posed many new problems. A foremost dilemma concerns the lack of patriotism among the Vietnamese people. We have tried everything from fortresses to lollipops, but with little results. The absence of national heroes, historic events and popular symbols has repeatedly stymied any attempt to develop a spirit of nationalism.

What South Viet Nam needs is a George Washington, a Star Spangled Banner, a Declaration of Independence, a hold we should utilize our own revolutionary experience to develop Vietnamese traditions. We could begin by dividing the country into 13 colonies.

And why not have a Paul Revere, and some Minutemen? Each village could have a hard core group of Minutemen ready to ward off a Viet Cong attack at a minute's notice. The alarm could be sounded by a rattle on a h-back shooting. "The Viet Cong attack in a minute's notice."

### Hooten Leaves

Joseph R. Hooten Jr., who came to Tallahassee 12 years ago to teach mathematics in the University School at FSU, and for the past four years has been the University School Director, will become a professor of mathematics education at the University of Georgia Sept. 1. Under Dr. Hooten's principalship the 12-grade University School became the first in the country to operate under a year-round trimester plan.

An Associated Press article by Education Writer C. K. Haddenfield told the story of this change throughout the country. Florida's House adopted a resolution honoring Hooten for "outstanding service to public education in Florida."

"I am proud to have participated in the tremendous growth of FSU," said Hooten. "The invitation to return to my first interest, mathematics education, at the University of Georgia is an opportunity I could not refuse."

Cong are coming! The Viet Cong are coming! Of course, lights at key positions could signal the riders. "One if by land, two if by Saigon." A slight problem might arise here, Vietnamese horsemen would probably have to be trained in the United States. Safeguards would be needed to keep the better riders from cutting in our jockeys. After all, fighting a war against Communism is one thing, but fighting the jockeys' union is another.

National heroes for Viet Nam are also a must. Every school child should be able to identify with a great leader. Why not start with the new Premier, Nguyen Cao Ky? Now, I will admit that Ky's resemblance to George Washington is not really striking. But, with the Madison Avenue boys, and the CIA, we ought to be able to create something.

For example, take the time young Ky chopped down his father's cherry tree (which unfortunately fell on the family hut). He courageously said, "Father, I cannot let ANYMORE LIES!" Teaching attitudes like this and other lovable traits of the Premier can do much to give South Viet Nam a national identity.

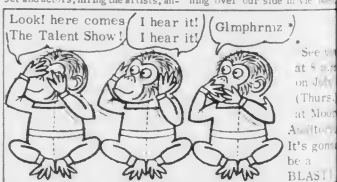
We could also have a cloned Premier Ky staring sternly across the Mekong River at the border of a nation his way to fight the Viet Cong. Stating important events like this are the specialty of the CIA. Arranging the set and actors, hiring the artists, announcing the news, and even giving the broadcast.

charging the boats, and even giving the broadcast. We could also attempt to structure Saigon Rice Party, like the of the Ky government, and would be recorded for the Vietnamese history books.

Nothing moves a nation more than a great national anthem. For a Vietnamese rendition, a good idea would be to commission the premier, Premier, Francis C. Ky, to continually ride up and down Saigon River in a rice boat. The city came under in rice boats, then compose "The Rice Boat Banner." "I say can you see rice splattered on my face?"

The South Vietnamese should listen with pride to this new sporting events, like the Saigonese chess and parties.

Like other governments, the regime needs to give its people a firm statement of principle. The United States has an Declaration of Independence, Viet Nam needs its declaration of dependence. A suggestion for a Vietnamese might be, "In Uncle Sam we trust. Time is pressing. The rice is running out. I deny. We deny. Congressmen (or allies) are promising this in a very strong manner, over our side in Viet Nam."



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# Federal Expansion

## Interstate Compacts Solve Problems

is the best method to meet interstate problems in an increasingly complex society without excessive federal power?  
An increasingly popular method is interstate compacts according to the Senate, a doctoral student in government at FSU, Black has just completed a dissertation titled "Interstate Compacts in the Political Science of the United States."  
Interstate compacts are agreements between two or more states, which have been in use since 1783. What is the number of them and what are they like being put, said Black.  
In 1931, only 30 interstate compacts were signed dealing

mostly with boundary settlements, said Barton.  
Then, in 1921, New York and New Jersey agreed to create the New York Port Authority to regulate the port that spans both states.  
The idea of states signing contracts to cooperate in performing mutual services and regulations caught fire. In contrast to the 30 compacts signed during the pre-1917 years 78 interstate compacts have been signed in the past 4 years and several others are now being negotiated, Barton reports.  
These more recent compacts cover a wide variety of services and regulatory functions, said Barton.  
Some of the functions are education,

water pollution, forest fire prevention, crime control, recreation, flood control and hydroelectric power development.  
Compacts come in all sizes, Barton reports. Some involve only two states but many, such as the Southern Regional Educational Compact, engage the participation of several.  
A few span the entire nation, such as the Probationers and Parolees Compact which has the participation of all 50 states and Guam.  
It isn't unknown for the federal government itself to become a participant in a compact. An example was the Delaware River Basin Compact which affected the District of Columbia, Barton reports.  
While interstate compacts to provide social services have proved to be an effective way for states to meet mutual problems, Barton cautions that regulatory compacts are often used as a method of preventing action and keeping power in the hands of particular industries which have more influence at the state rather than the national level.

Next week, the weekly bulletin announcing campus activities, has a new deadline. Items to be included must be submitted in room 230, Union by 5 p.m., Tuesdays.

Dean of Students Harry P. Day will attend an Institute on "Order and Freedom on the Campus" at the University of California, Berkeley, from July 12 through 15.  
Sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and the Center for the Study of Higher Education, the session is part of the annual College Self Study Institute.  
The session will deal with the rights and responsibilities of faculty and students.  
One section of the course will deal with the recent student disturbances at the Berkeley campus.

The program's director is an associate dean of Harvard University, on leave.

A committee from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration serves as consultant on faculty selection and program planning.

In addition to teaching, Black will do research on international aspects of accounting. He and his family will sail from New York July 22 aboard the S. S. France. They will return to Tallahassee in August, 1966.

Black, who is chairman of the Graduate Program in Accountancy at FSU, is a native of Georgia with a bachelor's degree and master of business administration degree from the University of Georgia. His Ph.D. degree in business administration is from the University of Michigan.

He is co-author with FSU Acting President John Champion of the college text, "Accounting in Business Decisions" and is co-author of "Financial Accounting" which will be published soon.

## THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY  
The examination in James D. Patterson's "The Humanities Workshop" will feature "Humanities in Every Day Life" in room 35, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
William Fowles will present "The Semantics of Planetary Atmospheres" in room 35, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY  
The Union Forum features Elizabeth Lynn and Dr. Stephen J. Lynn in a discussion on "Student Studies Who Needs Them?" in the Browning Lounge of the Union, 7:30 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "The Magnificent Ambersons" starring Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and Anne Baxter in Moore Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. "Starlight Serenade" will be presented by the University Summer Band in the Opperman Amphitheater.

FRIDAY  
The Computing Center Staff will present "The Computer and the Pivotal Word," Part 1 of the "Local Aspects of the Computing Phases" in 101 Love, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Duplicate bridge will be held in the L-1 Lafayette Room, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
The University of Florida's "The University of Florida" will be presented in Moore Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

TOMORROW  
4 p.m., Dr. Carlisle Floyd will review "Ariel and Lorraine" in the Browning Lounge of the Union, 7:30 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "The Magnificent Ambersons" starring Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and Anne Baxter in Moore Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. "Starlight Serenade" will be presented by the University Summer Band in the Opperman Amphitheater.

THURSDAY  
3:30 p.m. The Seminar on Planetary Atmospheres will feature Dr. William Fowles to speak in "Dimensional Analysis and Theory of Modeling" in 301 Love.  
4 p.m. The third Computing Center Staff Colloquium sponsored jointly with the Mathematics Dept. Colloquium will feature Dr. Estigoy Young, speaking "The Cauchy Problem for the Euler-Poisson-Daroux Equation" in 303 Love.  
8 p.m. A variety show will be presented in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

## UNC Gets Pomrenke

Norman L. Pomrenke, head of the FSU law enforcement program, has been named an assistant director of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.  
Pomrenke, who received a master's degree in criminology and corrections at FSU August, 1964, will begin his new duties Sept. 1. He will have responsibilities relating to police administration, providing consultative services to law enforcement agencies, teaching and research.  
An instructor in the School of Social Welfare since 1962, he served with the Oakland, Calif., Police Department from 1958 to 1960.  
Prior to that he was with the Fremont, Calif., Police Department in assignment to the city manager's office in the area of civil defense and public safety.

John Rodgers Moroney Jr., associate professor of economics, will attend the "Science and Humanities" conference of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies about through July 30 at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Twenty-five faculty members from 20 colleges and universities in 13 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico will participate in the conference.  
The session is designed to help the participants develop an appreciation for science and an understanding of its major problems in relation to nuclear energy.  
The conference is being presented in cooperation with the Division of Nuclear Education and Training, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

Homer A. Black, professor of accounting at FSU, will teach a course in management control during the next academic year at Lausanne, Switzerland.  
Black will teach at IMED, an international management development institute at Lausanne. The program, sponsored by the Nestle-Alimentana Foundation and the University of Lausanne, is now in its eighth year.  
Students are drawn from the management of businesses and each class represents about 55 men from 25 different countries.  
The eight month program is designed to broaden understanding of men whose previous business experience has been mainly specialized, helping them prepare for greater administrative responsibilities.  
Analysis of business problems, decision making and integrating and coordinating the role of top management are among the subjects covered.

The faculty, numbering seven persons, is selected from various universities in the U.S. and Canada.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES  
Effective January 22, 1964  
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15 words	50
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For Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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The faculty, numbering seven persons, is selected from various universities in the U.S. and Canada.

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## Safety In Height

## Dangerous? Roads Less Hazardous

"Dangerous? It's more dangerous on a highway than up there," said Sheppard. Boyd Sheppard after climbing down from the top of the 175-foot brick chimney at the FSU heating plant.

"I don't talk about being afraid, I was a little more afraid when that snake darted out of the grass and through my legs when my partner and I were getting ready to set up our equipment," he said.

Sheppard and Raymond Hubbard have just completed patching the mortar joints and making their way up the tall chimney, built in 1938.

It was built at a cost of \$5,562, according to Spencer Kinard, superintendent of the heating plant, and this is the first repair job on it in the 35 years it has towered above every other masonry structure in Tallahassee.

Sheppard and Hubbard are with Custis Construction Co. of Chicago, and New York which since 1900 has built and maintained such large chimneys as the one they built at FSU.

The men used section after section of a wooden ladder, fastened together and clamped to the surface of the chimney, to mount platforms, which

moved upward as the mortar-patching job moved upward.

They completed the job shortly after noon Thursday and now are waiting to leave for a job in a similar chimney.

When Sheppard encountered the snake, he didn't take any chances and clambered it with a nearby two-by-four. Actually it was a harmless snake, he said, called a joint snake. Sheppard has been in the steeplejack business 20 years and Hubbard 14. They frequently do a job together. The pay is good, between seven and eight dollars an hour, and there is plenty of opportunity for travel, they said.

Some of the chimneys they've helped build or repair dwarf the one at FSU. Hubbard helped clean out the inside of a 500-ft. tower at Kaiser Aluminum in Chalmette, La., in February, and Sheppard helped build a 600-ft. chimney at Kennecott Copper's Hayden, Ariz., plant in 1958.

Their last job before coming to FSU was at Morrisville, Tenn., where they worked on a 250-foot chimney at an Enka Corp. rayon mill. Last year they helped put up a 350-foot chimney for Florida Power and Light Co. at Port Everglades, Fla. "It's plenty hot up there, especially with the heat coming out of the stack in addition to the heat from the sun," said Hubbard.



OMICRON NU

National Home Economics Honorary initiated eight new members Wednesday. New members are Cheryl Hunter, Gayle Hacklath, Daris, Marcella Singler, Joseph Maxwell, Elizabeth Clif, Farina and Doris Hewitt.

"See  
**ALICE'S**

on campus  
FSU

UNIVERSITY UNION  
FIRST FLOOR - MAIN BUILDING



SKILLS  
HAIR  
STYLIST

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## IT'S NOT REALLY DANGEROUS

... said Boyd Sheppard and Raymond Hubbard as they repaired the upper 50 feet of the 175-foot brick stack at the FSU heating plant.

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## CHICKEN in the ROUGH



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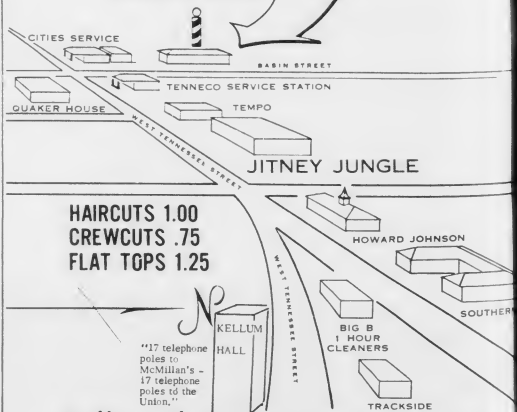
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poles to  
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17 telephone  
poles to the  
Union."

Follow the map to McMillan's



# LC Passes 'Conflict' Resolution



SENATORS HILBURN (LEFT) AND COLLINS (RT.)

... readily discuss the value of a proposed resolution to ask the Student Senate to investigate the multiple holding of office by one person. (Photo by Dave Nelsen)

Conflict of interest was the main topic of some hot and heavy discussion in the Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Sen. James Hilburn introduced a resolution which was eventually passed, requesting that the Legislative Council ask the Student Senate to investigate the multiple holding of offices by one person.

Sen. Hilburn said that he was introducing the resolution in response to complaints voiced to him by several of his constituents over the appointment of Student Body President James L. Groot to the position of associate editor of the "Florida Flambeau."

Hilburn said he felt that while this might not be a case of multiple major office holding, such a case had influenced him to ask for passage of the resolution.

Sen. Erik L. Collins, who doubles as "Flambeau" editor in the off-season, raised several objections as to the method of introducing the resolution.

Collins stated that he did not see the reason for the hurried writing and introduction of the bill to the Legislative Council instead of wait-

ing to introduce the measure at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the committee.

The measure was given to the secretary of the Legislative Council after the 24-hour deadline for submission of legislative material.

Hilburn replied that he felt the measure was of a vague enough quality that it did not need further consideration in being drafted. He said that the reason for the hasty introduction was due to the recent complaints he had received.

After further discussion, Sen. Collins asked that the resolution be referred to a committee designated by Chairman Larry Gonzalez.

Sen. Hilburn disagreed with the proposal saying that he could see no need for any further discussion of the matter.

The motion to send the bill to committee failed and Hilburn's resolution then passed without a dissenting voice.

Other action in the Council meeting resulted in the passage of three resolutions dealing with Honor Court procedures, married students and preregistration.

Sen. Max Conway, chairman of the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee, reported that the committee had recommended passage of a resolution establishing an undersecretary for married students.

The motion passed unanimously. Sen. Bill Sizemore, chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee, reported that his committee recommended approval of a resolution to establish the procedure for establishing the rules of procedure for the Honor Court.

Sen. Hilburn moved that the part of the resolution that deleted the stated rules of procedure could not violate either the constitution of the United States or the State of Florida. Sen. Collins disagreed, saying that he could not see what could be wrong with guaranteeing defendants in Honor Court cases the rights found in any other court.

Sen. Hilburn's motion was defeated and the resolution was passed as proposed.

The third resolution dealt with a committee to look into preregistration for the fall.

Sen. Mark Mitchell, who introduced the bill, stated that he had done considerable research on the situation and had found that preregistration was not planned for the fall.

His resolution asked that a special committee be established to look into the situation.

Sen. Collins again disagreed over the method of introducing the measure as this resolution also did not meet the stated rules of procedure for Legislative Council.

Collins agreed that a committee might be needed, however, and the resolution passed without further comment.

## Musical Tonight

The Campus Movie Series will present "Les Girls" tonight and tomorrow nights in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for all.

"Les Girls" is a sophisticated musical comedy about three girls who travel through Europe as part of a hit revue, said Karl Mohr, chairman of the Union Film Committee.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 31, No. 156

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students of Florida State University

Friday, July 9, 1965

## 'Discotheque' At Pool

There will be a "Rock 'n Roll Nite at the 'Union Pool' tonight from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by the University Union, is free and open to all students, faculty, staff and their families as well as anyone attending University sponsored guest courses, workshops or camps.

Swinging music will be provided by the "Gals Girls." The required attire is swinging suits or burlesque shorts. This is the first of several such parties scheduled for the remainder of the summer trimester.

According to Cindy Skelton, secretary of the University Union Board, there are two more dances at the pool scheduled for this month. Also there will be a "date night" where dates are admitted to the pool for swimming free of charge and a "family night" where all adult men can pay the regular pool charge and accompanying women and children can be admitted free.

This is the first attempt to use the Union pool in this manner. If it is a success, said Miss Skelton, more of these events will be scheduled in the future.



PAT HOGAN

## FSU Named As National Winner

Florida's state universities and public junior colleges shared honors as joint winners in a national competition sponsored by the American College Public Relations Assoc. (ACAPRA).

Having its annual national conference this week in Cincinnati, ACAPRA designated as one of the nation's "most outstanding statewide information programs" the 1965 HELP (Higher Education Legislative Program) campaign waged co-operatively earlier this year by Florida's public universities and junior colleges.

The winning entry, submitted by FSU on behalf of ACAPRA member institutions in Florida, was a four-volume case study of the campaign in which university and junior college presidents toured the state as a "College Caravan."

They spoke in seven cities on topics related to improvement of state understanding and support for higher education.

Accepting ACAPRA's Certificate of Exceptional Achievement in behalf of all campaign participants at the awards banquet was Patrick W. Hogan, director of FSU's Division of University Relations which compiled the case study for the honors competition.

Accompanying the certificate is a \$250 incentive Grant from the Sears and Roebuck Foundation.

Hendrie Chandler, coordinator of the HELP campaign and corporate secretary for Florida's Board of Regents, participated Tuesday in an Honors Competition Workshop on the winning exceptional achievement case studies.

Florida's entry was selected for top honors in its category of competition, statewide and regional information programs.

It was then chosen from a field of 95 case studies submitted by universities throughout the nation as one of the "most outstanding programs and projects . . ."



SIGNS OF DISCONTENT

... have been appearing around campus lately. Rumors indicate that more discontent may be in store for the near future. (Photos by Jim Vestine)

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

### Another First

Another "first" at FSU will soon be added to a list which hasn't stopped growing since the University Union Board and Program Council began full operation in the fall of 1964.

The newest "first" will take place in the form of a free discotheque dance tonight at the Union pool. Although the pool may seem to some people an unusual place to have any kind of dance, we think the idea is one which shows more originality than most dances which have taken place on campus in the past three trimesters.

We are pleased to learn that tonight is only the beginning of a series of events which will be sponsored by the Union centering around the pool. By scheduling these programs at night, the Union Board is encouraging full utilization of the pool which is often nearly vacant after sunset.

While there might be some students who do not usually attend dances of this type, we would encourage them to come by the pool for a few minutes tonight and take advantage of the opportunity to see what it's like.

JW

## flambeau forum

### Devious Sensationalism Bad

The Editor:

The article concerning the replacement by Randy Pittman of Walt Martindale as Secretary of State, written by Dave Nelson and appearing in the "Flambeau," was an example of devious sensationalism, a feature unwarranted in its design and highly misleading.

The simple truth that Walt Martindale needed to resign because of academic distresses was "blown up" into a deceptively portrayed situation. The story in all its statements was erroneous, derogatory, and in general poor taste.

As a member of the Cabinet, I can say with truth and authority: that the Cabinet functioned smoothly and harmoniously during Walt's tenure and was undoubtedly committed to do so; that Walt Martindale's "dedication and initiative" full of the functions of the "office" of Secretary of State were immeasurably the highest; and that Walt was exercising his dedication and initiative fully to produce highly satisfactory work in his "office."

There were no intentions of replacing Walt prior to his poor academic showing. Walt Martindale leaves his office with the respect and esteem of the entire Cabinet, the Student Body President, and all others who

have come into contact with him in Student Government.

The Cabinet likes, in Walt Martindale, a fine writer, a personable and admirable friend, and a person who would have done much to increase the effectiveness, prestige, and stature of Student Government. Although he is being replaced by an equally talented individual, Walt's absence will be a hard loss to the entire Cabinet.

I hope that the "Flambeau" will cease such sensationalistic and dramatic presentations of situations which can be misleading to the uninitiated. Such stories are a discredit to the reputation of the "Flambeau" and do not serve to further the interests of the students of the University. The entire Cabinet is one with me in expressing this opinion.

Tom Farrar (EDITOR'S NOTE: While respecting Mr. Farrar's good intentions, the "Flambeau" simply reported the facts as they were made known to the news editor by sources beyond the news editor's control. The articles were never in question. It was simply the "why" of what happened. We are happy to see that the Cabinet is so enthusiastic over its membership and hope that the new secretary of state receives the same loyalty.)

## The Dead Silence Is Broken

To the Editor:

Shhh! In your most recent editorial you used those unspeakable terms "Negro" and "discrimination!" How dare you break the dead silence that encompasses our campus so beautifully? As everyone here knows, one just doesn't mention those words!

Our student body should be

### Bit Too Much

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly in favor of Mr. Groot being elected to the Student Government Presidency, and thoroughly applied his actions concerning married students. I also see the point of "if you want something done, do it yourself," but hasn't it gone a bit too far?

Shouldn't there be a limit to the number of posts one person can hold? To be honest about it, that same picture of Mr. Groot has been in the "Flambeau" too many times, and it sure seems like a "bit" of self-publicity.

One would expect a picture of Walt Martindale with today's story, but no... there was the Associate Editor in all of his radiance.

Robert M. Waterson

especially proud of the way it ignores or fails to see questions on such a touchy subject as Civil Rights. No one ever mentions things like, "Why do no Negro students live in the dorms?" "Why does the University have separate (and unequal) pay scales for its white and Negro employees—such as sweatboard operators?" "Why are there no Negroes in responsible positions on the various University staffs—other than janitors and maids and errand boys?"

"How long is the administration going to perpetuate and condone systematic and deliberate discrimination in the acceptance of students and the recruitment of personnel?" (Continued to page 4)

"See  
**ALICE'S**  
on campus  
FSU

UNIVERSITY UNION  
FIRST FLOOR: MAIN BUILDING

## THE QUAKER

HOUSE  
OUR  
SPECIALTY  
CHICKEN  
IN THE  
ROUGH  
ON W. TENNESSEE  
ACROSS FROM  
JITNEY JUNGLE



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HAIR  
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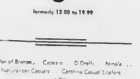
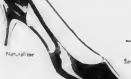
## SHOE SALE

of Spring-Summer Shoes

Starts

8 a.m.

Thursday, July 8th



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## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

Editor - Erik L. Collins

Managing Editor - Jeanie Williamson

Associate Editor

Jim Groot

News Editor

Dave Nelson

Photo Editor

Jim Vastine

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# PLAN JULY WITH THE UNION 5 BIG GALA PROGRAMS

Friday - July 9 at the Pool - 6-9 p.m.

Free dancing  
Free swimming  
The CHAOTICS

Wednesday - July 14 at the Pool - 6-9 p.m.

Date nite  
Males pay - Women free

Friday - July 16 at the Union - 8-12 p.m.

Free dancing  
FSU Rooms  
The CHAOTICS

Wednesday - July 21 at the Pool - 6-9 p.m.

Family nite  
Males pay, women and children free

Friday - July 23 at the Pool - 6-9 p.m.

Free dancing  
Free swimming  
The Chaotics

\* MUST WEAR: either swim suit  
or Bermuda shorts to be admitted.  
Rain or Shine dance (undercover if rain)

**ANOTHER**  
**University**  
**Union**  
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## THIS WEEKEND

## FLAMBEAU Classified

### TODAY

6 p.m. Free dance at the Union pool  
featuring the "Classics." Appropriate  
dress will be bathing suits or  
bermuda shorts.  
7:30 p.m. Campus movie "Les  
Girls" starring Gene Kelly and  
Mitzi Gaynor will be in Westcott  
Auditorium.

### TOMORROW

1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Matinee  
"Ivanhoe" starring Robert Taylor  
and Joan Fontaine.  
7:30 p.m. Campus movie "Les  
Girls" in Westcott Auditorium. Ad-  
mission is \$2.25 per person.

### SUNDAY

6 p.m. Music camp concert in  
Westcott Auditorium. Admission is  
free and open to the public.

### Announcements

There will be a free dance in Landis  
recreation room at 8 p.m. tomorrow  
for freshmen only.

The dance is sponsored by the  
freshmen women in Landis Hall.  
School clothes are appropriate  
dress.

The Annual School of Education  
Summer Exhibit of Educational Ma-  
terials will be in the Education Lec-  
ture Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.  
There are over 25 exhibits to dis-  
play the latest materials.

The summer feature "Jazz in the  
Afternoon" has been cancelled.

The series of concerts on Sunday  
afternoons could not be continued due  
to a lack of available musicians to  
perform, said Pat Green of the Union  
Program Director's Office.

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## Rain, Rain, Rain

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, there will be at least a trace of rain on the average of two out of every three days in July and August.

Meteorologist Charles Prescott of the Weather Bureau, located at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, said the afternoon rains are normal for this area in the summer months. According to Prescott, the rains are caused by thermodynamic conditions rather than low pressure areas.

## ..Broken

(Continued from page 2)

"Do the applications for acceptance still ask the applicant's race—or call for a picture of the applicant?"

"Why are all of our athletic teams so lily white?" "How many campus organizations have Negro members?" "Why are the public swimming pools closed in Tallahassee?" (Oh, but we had better not mention Tallahassee—the name makes some people sick when associated with the malicious and flagrant white supremacy practiced by its oligarchy.) Indeed our student body should be proud of its silence. It is a silence that thunders from the president's office throughout our entire state, to the little, dark, crummy hole that says, "Colored Rest Room," to the black skin that suffers still for OUR silence.

There are those who are not silent. But somehow those who speak loudly—suddenly leave the University. Why?

Please, dear Editor, don't write editorials like that anymore. You can't imagine how much it upsets the nice men on Capitol Hill, or some of the nice deans here—and good LORD, Editor, how dare you encroach upon the sacred ground of Creelism?

Jon R. Allen

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### YOU'RE GONNA GET WET

... unless you carry an umbrella as part of your normal attire. The Weather Bureau has promised rain on the average of two out of every three days in July and August.



## Graduate Recital Planned Monday

John Harrison will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Harrison, a pianist who studied the studio of Roy Johnson, will present the Monday night program: "Prelude and Fugue in D Major (W.T.C., Bk. II)" by J. S. Bach. The second selection will be "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 (Walden)" by Beethoven. The third selection in this work is "Allegretto" by Beethoven. "Introduction, Adagio" by Debussy.

The second part of the recital will begin with "Jardins sans nom" by Debussy.

"Intermezzo in C, Op. 119, No. 4" by Brahms will be the last of the program.

Improvisations sur des thèmes paysannes by Grieg, Op. 47, No. 4, by Brahms will be the last of the program.

Bartok will conclude the recital.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 157

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, July 13, 1965

## Martindale Resigns From Cabinet

Secretary of State Walt Martindale, who was recently asked by President of the Student Body Jim Groot to resign, has submitted a statement of resignation to the Flambeau.

Martindale had been asked to resign due to unsatisfactory grades.

According to the Student Body Constitution a member of the President's Cabinet must have a 2.3 grade point average. Martindale did not meet these requirements. The complete text of his statement follows.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the opportunity to serve as Secretary of State of the Student Body. The matter came to an abrupt end due to my academic standing. The way all students who have spent much time in committee meetings, on sidewalks campaigning, have devoted too much time to party to campus worthwhile organizations, instead of texts, I have found my first obligation as a student is giving my educational career the time and attention it deserves. I do not want to let my friends and the students that I have repre-

sented, in the final analysis I admit it was wrong as it is how well you do both—grades being the most important. With these thoughts in

mind, I now will direct my full attention to repairing my academic damage.

"In closer regard to the issue at hand, Mr. Groot called my attention to my academic standing and, therefore, asked for my resignation as he felt I would not meet the constitutional requirement for my office."

"In my reply, which he was to wait, I asked him to wait for further action on the matter as I learned that it could be possible for me to meet all academic requirements."

"However, I have learned from a number of reliable sources that Mr. Groot acted on the matter before receiving my earlier reply."



WALT MARTINDALE

"Regardless of all issues, I still have the greatest confidence in Mr. Groot, his cabinet, and in the other fine student body officers."

"I have been very pleased with the accomplishments of President Groot's administration and its intentions. Still, I am one who always questions the means that achieves the end, feeling that the end accomplishment is far less meaningful if achieved by unethical and dubious means."

"I do sincerely hope that this statement does not cause further conflict or damage to student government as it is still truly in a 'precarious position,' caused from the administrative, past presidential campaign and certain present issues. It has been an honor for me and my Party to serve you and I deeply regret that I will not have the opportunity to fulfill the goals which have held in mind and heart."

"I, therefore, with the utmost regret find it necessary due to my academic standing and being in disagreement with policy procedure of the Office of the President, hereby offer my resignation as Secretary of State of Florida State University."

### Moore Auditorium

### Minoru Shinoda Lecture Tonight

Historical Forces in Modern Japan will be the topic of a lecture this evening by Dr. Minoru Shinoda.

The lecture will be in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Dr. Shinoda, noted medievalist, is the senior director of advanced programs at the East-West Center in Honolulu. He also has a book, "Foundations of the Kamakura Shogunate, 1185-1333," to his credit.

A native of Hawaii, Shinoda has a B.A. degree from the University of Hawaii and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He is on campus for a period of two weeks as distinguished visiting professor in FSU's East Asian History Seminar sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board with the support of the Ford Foundation.

Since receiving his doctorate at Columbia, Shinoda has taught Japanese history at Hunter College, Rutgers University, Columbia University, The Foreign Service Institute and the University of Hawaii.

During World War II, he taught Japanese language at the U.S. Military Intelligence Japanese Language School.



### THE SECOND TIME AROUND

... sings Larry Gonzalez as he rehearses for the encore presentation of the July Variety Show in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday night.

## Thousands Mob Variety Show So Extra Production Scheduled

An encore of the July Variety Show will be presented in Moore Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public.

The extra performance was made necessary by the huge success of first performance Thursday night said Doreen van Assendy, chairman of the Union Music Committee. The attendance at the show was outstanding and many people were turned away due to lack of seating space said Dr. Herb Reinhard, director of the University Union.

Included in the show are jugglers, included in the show are jugglers, singers, gymnasts, several musicians and a comedian.

Also in the program are two foreign students who play musical instruments native to their countries but peculiar to America.

Khamnann Inhhairat, a native of Laos, will play the Khene (pronounced cany) and Mike Khandekar, from India, will play the flute. Also in the program are representative members of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. Bob May, Frank Dennard, Lulu Dunn and Suzie LaBrecque will demonstrate acrobatics, dancing and pedestal acrobatics. According to Miss van Assendy, the extra performance will be as good or better than the first show.

### Institute Plans Drama Reading

Students participating in the 11th annual Southeastern Summer High School Speech Institute will present a dramatic reading of selections from "The Spoon River Anthology" at Conrad Theatre tomorrow. The reading is scheduled at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

The American classic, written by Edgar Lee Masters, has long been a favorite with audiences said FSU graduate student Kent Wood who is directing the event.

Ten students will have parts in the reading. They are Sharon Bangs, Suzanne Shingler, Lynda Sout, Nancy McKinney, Mary DeVane, Pat Spence, Beth Blakeman, Barbara Mulvey, Barbara Lester and an Fluker.



### DR. ALLAN THOMSON

... will discuss "A Humanist Looks at Communism - A Discussion of Ilya Ehrenberg's 'The Truth' in the Browning Lounge of the Union tomorrow at 4 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. This is the fourth in a series of 10 book reviews offered in the summer trimester by the University Union Program Council. Next week's review will feature Dean Laurence Chalmers speaking on "A Behaviorist Looks at the Humanities." The review of the review was arranged by Dr. Sarah Herndon.



### ERIK L. COLLINS

Editor of the "Flambeau" and Dr. Collins, president of the student body, will be featured in a forum on "Public Government and Student Involvement" in the Browning Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. today. The forum is free and open to the public. Coffee will be served before the program begins. The chairman of the program is William Tanner, professor of English. This is an excellent opportunity for students to ask questions about their government and newspaper, said Collins.

### Band Features Light Classics

Marches and light classic music will be on the agenda when the FSU summer band concludes its series of Starlight Serenades tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater of the School of Music.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The program, running approximately an hour in length, will include the overture of "Annie" by Luchkardt, "Black Note Fantasy," which features a concert trio, "Amapara Rico," a Spanish march, the "Commando March" and Julie Snyne's overture from the Broadway hit, "Funny Girl."

The 60-member band is under the direction of Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb and Robert T. Braunfeld. The band is a first time, with a good number of graduate students.

In the event of poor weather, the concert will take place in Opperman Music Hall.

The four summer concerts, with two in each III-A and III-B, have become traditional at FSU.

## Flambeau Editorials

### Open Door

The question of the legality of multiple office holding has come to the fore through a resolution introduced into the Summer Legislative Council Wednesday night that was hotly debated and finally passed.

Proponents of the resolution claimed that multiple office holding limits the number of students involved with campus politics and keeps student power in the hands of a few and that this situation has resulted from a few students "grasping for power."

It is our contention that this is not entirely the case. Although we heartily agree with the concept that as many students as possible should participate in their government and publications, we must face reality when filling responsible positions.

The simple truth of the matter is that there is an acute shortage of students qualified to assume positions of leadership and responsibility.

The primary reason for this shortage is that very few students are willing to expend the time and energy necessary to become qualified student leaders.

Involvement with publications or student politics means that one must give up time spent dating, sleeping, studying or just plain relaxing.

To most students this is asking more than they are willing to give. Students who will forsake a Saturday night date for a hot news story or a committee meeting that will not wait are all too few and far between.

We, as well as Student Government, have always actively encouraged anyone who is interested to participate in student organizations.

However, a prerequisite to attaining a responsible position is proving oneself capable and willing to serve in the desired capacity. It is here that many potential leaders are lost. They are not willing to sacrifice the time and energy necessary to prove themselves.

We feel this is a deplorable situation and agree that student leadership should not be restricted to a few. The existing problem is one of creating interest in potential leaders in the freshman and sophomore classes.

We will continue to work on a solution to this dilemma and our doors shall remain open to those who are willing to actually give of their time and work to make FSU a better place both academically and socially.

Bob Lenz

## College Calls For More Introspection

Being a college student, naturally I am very observant and the "Knowledge for College or College for Knowledge" signs prevalent on our campus have not eluded my keen eye.

This slogan is a direct challenge to my reasons for being a college man and each student should accept this challenge. Introspection is necessary for each one of us to justify his presence in this campus.

These "Knowledge" signs are not pleas for all the little boys and girls to shrug off the responsibilities of grades and isolate themselves in cloisters to do nothing but study and meditate. They are reminders of the purpose of an educational institution and that this institution is only a tool

in the hands of its inhabitants.

If you are letting yourself be caught up in the monotonous routine of merely going to classes and doing the assigned work (and nothing more) merely for the benefit of a grade, then you probably haven't seen the signs I am referring to. No one can deny that grades are an important and necessary guideline in today's society and there is constant bickering about "grade grubbing", but the main point is one that is universal: if the student pursues his course diligently, the grades will just naturally be good.

I once read that a Stanford graduate felt that he could have gotten a better education by spending four years in a good library. Unfortunately, most of us are not ambitious or industrious enough to accomplish this and here is the point at which the institution intercedes.

The classroom and textbook provide us with the stimulus to promote our intellectual advancement and it is how we use this stimulus that determines which aspect of these "Knowledge" signs the individual can claim his credo.

Read these signs as you pass them (you can't miss them) and ponder: Why are you here?

I would like to start a campaign against yellow lines. The yellow lines that brighten so many a campus. They become a more than yellow lines when you think of the money earned by certain I could muster some payback from those who search for a parking space even by paying a fine anyway.

The only consolation I have is that the looks on the faces of profs who can't find a parking place might be cynical pleasure (it could be envy).

I am really surprised that no accidents have occurred when I see so many A's racing to an empty spot.

If anything, the administration could relieve the campus writer's cramp by providing additional parking areas for students.

Isn't it disgusting to see a Volkswagen and a Honda take up parking spaces?

Want something to do while you wait? Why not go to the back of girls' classes. Most anything, it's different. I guess the girls find something else in this doesn't do anything for me.

## flambeau forum

### To Many Pies

To the Editor:

The "Florida Flambeau" published and paid for by the students of this University, has a responsibility of being an informative source of reliable information. Its effectiveness is entirely dependent upon the individuals who comprise its staff.

Why is the President of the Student Body also Associate Editor of the student newspaper? Are the duties designated to the highest student body official not such to sufficiently occupy his time? Even if President Jim Groot can adequately fulfill the obligations of both positions, is it in the best interests of the students for him to do so? Can Associate Editor Groot play his objective role - will he be prejudiced toward the administration of President Groot?

As the elected President of the students, Jim Groot is not only paid for his services but possesses more power than any other single student. He is justified in augmenting his authority by accepting a second most influential position—one for which he receives further payment from student activity funds? Maybe I shouldn't ask if Mr. Groot is justified in accepting the position, rather, is "Flambeau" Editor Erik L. Collins justified in appointing him to the Associate Editorship?

Mr. Collins is not only "Flambeau" Editor, but also Editor of "Smoke Signals," Chairman of the University Union Board, a member of the Board of Publications and of the Legislative Council. This has occurred in an administration which promised to bring more students into student government.

Jim Hillburn

## PROFESSION: BY DAVID MATTHEW A.P. STUDENT



"... And now that we're in the fifth week of the term, one might think that we - you and I - have achieved a certain rapport..."

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tomorrow night from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in "Dance Nine at the Union Club." All men will pay regular fee and escorted women will be charged free of charge.

Also scheduled at the pool this evening, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., there will be a free dance during the "Chaosities." The dance is for all students, faculty, and their families and anyone wishing University sponsored events.

William A. Tanner, FSU security guard, recently received an award from the National Assoc. of College Chemistry Traffic and Security guards in recognition of his services as president of the group this year.

Heard was presented at a banquet meeting of the organization at Stanford University in Stanford, California.

The FSU Audio-Visual Center has suggested a film depository in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and now has made for loan a series of films dealing with space themes.

Individuals and groups can rent the films for a handling fee of \$5.00 for each film.

Included in the series are "American Space," "Project Apollo," "Astronautics and the Lunar Race," "Mastery of Space," "Lunar Bridgeheads" and "The Climates of Space."

For further information on the films and how to rent them, contact the Audio-Visual Center.

Dr. Murray B. Givens, assistant professor of modern languages at FSU, will teach an intensive course in conversation to 75 Army Reserve students in State College, Miss., during the last two weeks of August.

Students and men of the 457th Civil Engineer Co. of the Army Reserve attend the language course, along with several other courses under the auspices of Mississippi State College.

Dr. Givens' class will meet weekdays at 9 a.m.

## Johnsen Named To Board

## FSU Selected For Science, Math Site

FSU has been selected as a site for a research center: study and improve science and mathematics instruction at the college level.

Called the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics, the center will devote its efforts to the improvement of undergraduate teaching in science and mathematics and exploration of the emerging, interdisciplinary fields which are becoming increasingly important in the undergraduate curriculum.

Dr. Russell H. Johnsen of the Dept. of Chemistry at FSU recently was appointed to the board of the proposed center. The appointment was made by an interim organizing committee established at a meeting of science and mathematics professors in New Orleans last year.

The meeting was called by the Commission on Undergraduate Programs in Mathematics, the Commission on College Physics, the Advisory Council on College Chemistry and the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

Universities participating in planning the center include the Universities of Oklahoma, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Vanderbilt University, North Carolina State University, Georgia Tech, Tulane University and FSU.



DR. RUSSELL JOHNSEN

Several of these universities were visited by the site committee (including FSU) May 1.

The selection of FSU was based on strong science and mathematics programs, interest in research to improve teaching techniques and the presence of departments offering doctorates in fields with which the Center will be concerned.

Also the University's Computing Center and the consideration given Tallahassee as "a good town in which to live and bring up a family."

In inviting the interim committee to locate the center here, FSU has offered to provide "financial support and space to insure that the project can get started without undue financial pressures."

Johnsen, a graduate of the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is senior scientist for the electron Van de Graaff laboratory and is chairman for the University's program in physical sciences for general education.

## Educational Art Exhibition Begins

Twenty-five exhibitors will be showing the latest in educational supplements at the Annual School of Education Summer Exhibit of Educational Materials.

The exhibit will run from 9 a.m. today until 5 p.m. tomorrow. It will be in the Education Bldg., Lecture Hall. This year, special emphasis will be placed upon the supplementary materials available for purchase under the extended National Defense Education Act, said Dr. Ivan Johnson, director of FSU's summer education department.

In the past, faculty have frequently taken their students to the exhibit during class time when materials have been appropriate to the content of the course, he added.

## TODAY

2 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of James Blackburn is in 210 Education Bldg.

3:30 p.m. Meteorology seminar featuring a lecture by Dr. Oskar M. Eissenwanger, chief, Aerophysics Branch, US Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

4 p.m. Union Forum featuring Editor of the "Flambeau" Erik Collins and President of the Student Body Jim Groot. The subject of the forum will be "Student Government and Student Publications." Coffee will be served 15 minutes prior to the program.

7 p.m. Union Program Council and the History Dept. will present a lec-

ture by Dr. Minoru Shinoda in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital by William Cramer, trombone and Roy Johnson, piano in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

## TOMORROW

4 p.m. Book review in the Browning Lounge of the Union featuring Dr. Allan Thomson discussing "A Humanist Looks at Communism - A Discussion of Ilya Ehrenberg's 'The Thaw'."

8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Date Night at the Union pool. Men pay regular price and escorted women are admitted free.

7:30 Classic Film "The Matchmaker," with Shirley Booth and Shirley MacLaine. Admission is \$5.00 in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Starlight serenade by the University Summer Band in the Amphitheater, Music Bldg.

## THURSDAY

4 p.m. Computing Center and Math Dept. Colloquium, 301 Love.

## THIS WEEK

## FLAMBEAU Classified

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES

Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-consecutive insertions take one-time rates

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15 words	\$.50
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## DEADLINES

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m., Friday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m., Wednesday

Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## Personals

CAROLYN - This could be the start of something big, but you'll have to meet me half way - L/R/N.

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Dr. Ruth S. Breen

## Botany Expert, Student Friend, Retires

To fellow botanists, FSU's Dr. Ruth S. Breen is known as one of the foremost authorities on southeastern mosses. To several thousand former students, however, she is known as a professor who kept her office door open.

Mrs. Breen retired Wednesday after 39 years at FSU to end the longest record of service among current faculty members.

She has been offered the continued use of her office in the basement of Conradi Bldg. for additional research.

Even though she will be relieved of teaching duties as professor emerita, Mrs. Breen, from force of habit, probably will continue to keep her door open as she has been doing for years for the convenience of students.

During most of her long service beginning in 1926 just three months after graduation from FSCW, Mrs. Breen has been busy collecting and examining mosses.

She has personally collected about four thousand of the six thousand specimens in FSU's herbarium, going into some of the most remote sections of 66 Florida counties to find them.

She then classified them in her office laboratory.

The culmination of this work was the publication by the U. of F. Press in 1963 of her "Mosses of Florida."

It is a 273-page manual describing the 245 species and varieties she has found growing in Florida. There are 133 plates with her pen and ink illustrations.

All through the years, however, teaching and students have been her primary concern. Her rollbooks are filled with the names of eight thousand students and she remembers

many students of 35 years ago by name.

Three former students who received a Ph.D. degree under her tutelage were back Saturday to help the Dept. of Biological Science honor Dr. Breen at a retirement dinner. All now are teaching and doing research on mosses. Returning were Dr. William D. Reese from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Dr. Paul L. Redfern, Jr. from Southwestern Missouri State College and Dr. Ronald Pursell from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Breen said her interest in botany began when she was a girl in Biloxi, Miss. Later at Pensacola, her father took the children on Sunday afternoon walks in the fields. When she enrolled as a freshman at FSCW, though, she intended to major in math.

The general botany course she took from Prof. Alban Stewart at FSCW

convinced her to change her major to botany. Following her graduation in 1926, she joined the botany faculty as an instructor after a summer of graduate study at the University of Chicago.

It was not until the summer of 1937, when she began her doctoral studies at the University of Michigan, that her interest was directed to mosses.

Her major professor, W. C. Steeve, was one of the nation's foremost authorities on these plants. He is now the director of the New York Botanical Garden.

Dr. Breen received her Ph.D. at Michigan in 1941.

It was then that she started her long search for Florida mosses. This took her into some of the most remote parts of Florida and into every county except Nassau.

She climbed trees, waded into rivers and slid down mud banks in her collecting expeditions.

Her book, richly illustrated with the drawings she has made by examining mosses under a microscope, won her the \$500 Cooley Award of the American Assoc. of Plant Taxonomists for a meritorious publication on Southeastern flora.

Friends have urged her to start on liverworts, the second branch of the Bryophyte division, now that she has completed work on Florida mosses.

Mrs. Breen's work has brought her much recognition from fellow botanists. She served a year as president of the American Biological Society in 1956 and also has served as chairman of the Southeastern Section, Botanical Society of America. She has been in practically every faculty committee on the campus during her long stay and has been active in getting several organizations under way or keeping them going.



DR. RUTH S. BREEN

... is retiring after a record 39 years on the FSU faculty. She will continue research in the biology dept. after retiring.

### 'Matchmaker' Set

The Classic Film Series will present "The Matchmaker" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission costs \$5.50 and is open to all students, faculty, staff and their families as well as anyone attending any University-sponsored summer course or camp.

"The Matchmaker" is based on a play by Thornton Wilder, it relates the activities that lead to all kinds of complications in the pre-arranged courtship of a rich, light-skinned, old, widowed merchant of Yonkers, said Karl Mohr, chairman of the Film Committee.

Featured in the film are Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine and Paul Ford.

"See

ALICE'S

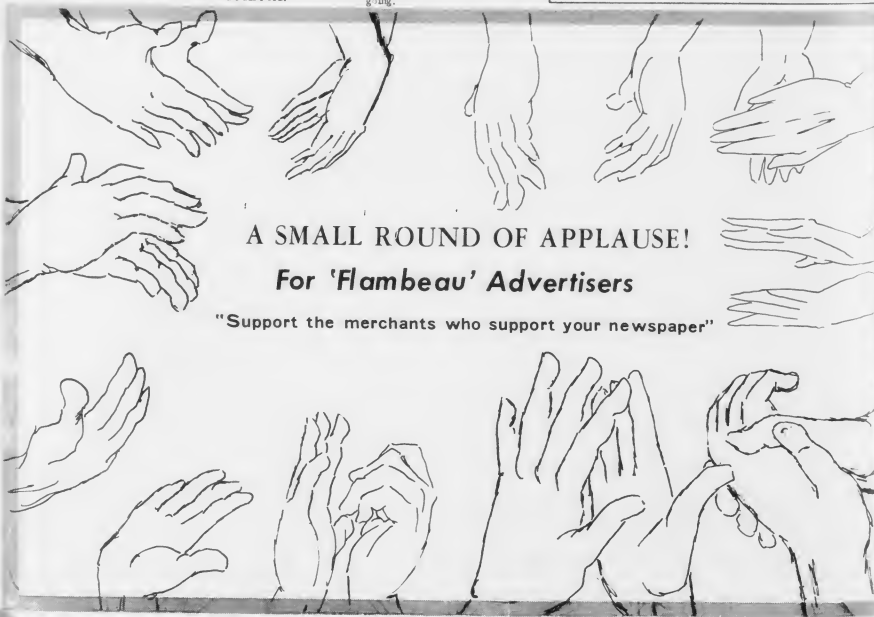
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# THE FLORIDA FLARE



Vol. 51, No. 158

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, July 16, 1965

## Court Legality Questioned in LC

by TOM MARCUS  
Flambeau News-writer

Senator Billy Kidd presented a resolution to abolish the FSU traffic court to the Summer Legislative Council Wednesday night.

According to Kidd the FSU traffic court is not officially recognized by Tallahassee or the State of Florida.

Kidd termed the court "corrupt" and said a conflict between it and the Municipal Court of Tallahassee has resulted in the downtown court's refusal to enforce the collection of fines.

Kidd said although the University Security Police have the power to hand out tickets, they have no power to enforce the collection of fines. The resolution passed by near-unanimous vote, with only Sen. Mark Mitchell voting against it.

The traffic court seems to serve no purpose, Kidd contended. This, he said, may be evidenced by the fact that "even the chief justice of traffic court thinks it should be abolished."

"It's corrupt," Kidd continued, "if a guy comes in for review looking half-way decent, or if he knows somebody on the court, he'll probably get off."

Backing up the statement, he said "sixty-five percent of the people who go before traffic court have their fines reduced. I got the figures from Lt. Lewis, head of campus security."

The FSU traffic court conflicts with the Statutes of the State of Florida in a variety of cases, mainly that of enforcement power. For this reason, if for no other, there will be no traffic court beginning in the fall, said Kidd.

Students wishing to enter a plea of "not guilty" on a traffic violation will be forced to go before municipal court downtown.

Those who plead guilty need only drop the money in an envelope and send it to the Campus Security Office. The money from the fines will go towards scholarships. Last year, according to Kidd, "over \$10 thousand was collected."

In another hot Senate issue, Mark Mitchell announced that his committee has found that there will be no preregistration this summer.

The registrar told Mitchell that the schedule of classes had not been received early enough from the department heads.

The department heads, in turn, could not start their planning until they knew how much money they would be allowed to use, said Mitchell.

In an attempt to track down why



LAMPOONING PROFESSORS

... was only part of the fun at the celebration of Bastille Day Wednesday night by the students of the NDEA language institute.

### French Institute Celebrates 'Day'

Bastille Day was celebrated in the French Institute Wednesday night. The Alliance Francaise with wine drinking, tum-take eating, feasting and merrymaking.

Bastille Day is the French equivalent of the American Independence Day.

Wednesday night's celebration included skits, a large banquet and imported French wine. Included in the first were the President and Mrs. Simpson and other University personnel.

The Alliance Francaise is a summer institute for the advanced study of the French language and culture. The institute is financed by the Mutual Defense Education Act of the Federal Government.

Under the direction of Herman G. Jones, participants of the institute attend classes, seminars and workshops 10 hours of every day.

The institute is an eight week program during which the students must speak French at all times. The only exception to this rule is when the participants are in a group of non-French speaking people.

### Movie Tonight

The Campus Movie Series will present "Lifeline" tonight and tomorrow at the Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5.25 for students, faculty, staff and their families, as well as for attending University sponsored events and institutes.



PRESIDENT CHAMPION

... joins in the celebration of Bastille Day by the NDEA language students Wednesday night. Festivities of the evening included a banquet, skits and a lot of imported French wine.

### Dance To Top Union Activities

There will be another evening of free dancing tonight in the combined ballrooms of the University Union. The music will be provided by the Chaotics and the dancing will continue from 8 p.m. until midnight.

This is the third in a series of five free events sponsored by the University Union for the enjoyment of students, faculty, staff and anyone attending a summer institute, camp, or workshop.

make the summer a time for fun as well as study.

The first event was a pool party from 6 until 9 p.m. at the Union pool with the Chaotics providing the entertainment.

Wednesday night was Date Nite at the Union pool.

The fourth event in the series of July "Tropolis" will be "Family Night at the Union Pool" Wednesday.

Friday, from 6 until 9 p.m., the final free dance of the series will be at the pool. The Chaotics will again furnish the music.

### Far East Asian Course Offered

A new and interesting course in Asian Humanities emphasizing the thought patterns of India, China and Japan will be offered this fall, said the humanities dept. today.

The course will be Humanities 301. It will be taught by Prof. Bawa Singh, an Indian scholar who will join the History Dept. in the fall.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m.

Interested students should note that the course does not appear on the printed schedule.

There will be a second part to the course, Humanities 302, Humanities 301 will deal primarily with Indian literature and thought, whereas 302 will place importance on the thought and literature of the Chinese and Japanese.

Assisting Singh will be Prof. Peter Chen, of the government dept. He is a native of Formosa with a well-versed background in Chinese and Japanese language.



BILLY KIDD

this was true, Mitchell said he met with constant red tape and classic examples of the fine art of "passing the buck".

He will present a resolution to deal with the problem at the next meeting.

### Conflict Bill

Although Senator Jim Hilburn did not attend Wednesday night's meeting of the summer Legislative Council, he did send a letter to Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez.

It was Senator Hilburn who had introduced the highly controversial bill that would limit the number of offices that could be held by one person.

He stated that he did not wish his absence "to be interpreted as an alteration of opinion."

Although he decided not to rewrite the bill (it was unconstitutional in its original form), Hilburn said "I still maintain the same convictions and since very much opposed to the multiple holding of offices by any one student. The fact remains that during the summer trimester, there is an acute shortage of interested students willing to sacrifice the time and effort necessary to... fill these positions."

"It is for this reason alone I feel it against the best interests of this University to re-introduce the bill," Hilburn went on to add that he hopes to bring his bill to the attention of the full Senate in the fall.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Mr. Stevenson

Long, long ago when we were in the fourth grade, our teacher asked everyone in the class to take out a piece of paper and write their choice for the next President of the United States. We wrote (quite proudly) "I like Ike."

Out of 33 students, 32 students liked Ike. We had no idea who the lone dissenter was, but we'll make book that he feels better about his decision today than we do.

How come we and more than half of America, could not perceive the greatness and strength possessed by Mr. Adlai Stevenson?

America had two chances to put Stevenson in the presidential harness. However, as the fates of politics would have it, he was twice the loser but never the defeated.

Buried and hidden away by two Republican landlisses, it was not until the Kennedy administration that the brain, heart and immeasurable desire to serve mankind possessed by Adlai Stevenson was utilized.

Stevenson spent the last years of his life in what is virtually a no man's land, the United Nation's General Assembly.

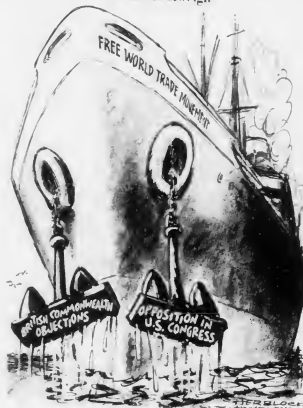
During those years he earned the respect of both the West and the East. He fought for what he believed; he fought for the survival of mankind and civilization as we know it. He lived for freedom.

He believed as we do that the cornerstone of freedom is education. He looked at education as the eliminator of ignorance and prejudice among men.

His untimely death is a great loss to the student dedicated to the pursuit of freedom and world peace.

JG

### Anchors Aweigh



## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Managing Editor - Jeanie Williamson

Associate Editor  
Jim Groot

News Editor  
Dave Nelsen

Photo Editor  
Jim Vastine

... or even badly hurt. It's just APO dead George Beal giving blood while some of his fraternity brothers look on. The APO's contributed blood for an FSU coed who underwent a serious operation.

## flambeau forum

### A New Publishing Syndicate

To the Editor:  
Open letter to the Flambeau Editor, Smoke Signals, Jim Groot, Jim Hilburn, and any interested students.  
After reading Mr. Hilburn's letter in the Tuesday, July 13 "Flambeau," I decided I had remained quiet long enough; my gripes too must also come out and my voice heard.  
Mr. Hilburn, I feel as you do; if certain positions are to exist in the student organizations, then as many students as possible should be able to fill them and do a fair job.

They are not professional positions, as we sometimes are led to believe, but student service positions, and need not be filled in a professional capacity (filled, duty above study attitude, etc.).

Secondly, the many involved in government paying positions, publishing outlets would, in my opinion, be better spent elsewhere in our fine campus. For instance, the Department of Anthropology and the Modern Language Department could use a few dollars now and then, not only for building improvements, but also to attract better qualified teachers and graduate assistants.

I'm not belittling the fine faculty we have now, but ask yourself: would you like to teach in an attic? Mr. Hilburn, I gather from the appearance of our new Union and the wasted office space in the second and third floor (it even when occupied, it is still wasted) that we as students would rather have an ineffective student government (virtually helpless against the administration and faculty reviewing committee, not) and a waste of space and money.

After all, a student's first job is to study, or have we forgotten? The faculty's job is to teach, and the administration's job is to run the University and keep it on an even course.

(By the way, Mr. Collins, I have a copy of the "Banned Smoke Signals" and the only deletions I could detect between it and the so-called "Summer Issue" were the articles by Jim Preston, "The Frump," and some "Screaming Meemies" - not as much as we were led to believe, but the administration said "go" and they went, so? By the way, I read grosser jokes in Readers Digest than the ones that were deleted.)

And now a few suggestions for the University Union, Publishing boards and other interested parties:

1. move the Student Government offices to the Language Building and let the Modern Language Department use the 2nd floor of the Union building.

2. arrange the same swap for the publishing offices and the Anthropology Department.

3. delete part or all of the many paid student publications and/or publications.

4. use this money to stock our poorly stocked library.

5. "Most important if all," let the students get back to studying, and applying themselves towards making a great and good life for all mankind, and not just a well-written editorial, or a well-managed office.

Mr. Groot and his attitude towards fraternities will be debated at a later date. (Never fear, Jim, I'll take care of you in due time.)

I hope this letter will stimulate others to write. Until I read Mr. Hilburn's letter, I thought "Campus Summer" was dying on its feet.

Joseph M. Brown

P.S. We could always rename Florida State J.G.U. and call the "Flambeau," "Smoke Signals," and related publications the Collins Publishing Syndicate.

### More 'Flambeau' Shenanigans

To the Editor:  
Isn't it strange that Senator Eric (sic) Collins, who is also Editor of the "Flambeau," Editor of "Smoke Signals," Chairman of the Union Board, and ex-officio member of the Board of Publications, is the author of the article describing the battle between himself and Senator Hilburn? It couldn't be that the Senator who is also the Editor neglected to tell about his own finger in the pie, could it?

Student Government tells us they

needed to raise the registration fees from \$113 to \$130 in order to operate more effectively. As far as I'm concerned, the irresponsible demonstrated in the "Flambeau" with the shenanigans of the "Flambeau" Editor who is really the Student Body President and the other Editor who I think really runs all of Student Government anyway is reason to do away with the whole thing and save the students some money.

David Pierce



### HE'S NOT DEAD

... or even badly hurt. It's just APO dead George Beal giving blood while some of his fraternity brothers look on. The APO's contributed blood for an FSU coed who underwent a serious operation.

## From The Editor's Desk

Every once in a while one of these things here and there that seem to require a response. And, as long as one is in the paper, one once in a while exercises his prerogative and writes down some of these comments that's how our esteemed editor James L. Groot has taken the task of filling this space.

We hope Ray Green, Jr. is a highly efficient staff member. University business office is that there soon will be a possibility to walk to the Union from the direction of the library short of detouring the Conradi and the Business Building. In the basic it finish around the Union, swimming in the infirmity, the contract to turn up any semblance of a mountain of mud resulting in Tallahassee's torrential rain atmosphere.

Thus the only passages away are across the Business Building or down by the pool, both ways that might have been used by everyone would make some of temporary sidewalks and mainly the summer the better.

Max Courtney's Legislative committee has been working plans to open more field lines in the Union. As evidenced by the lack of starving students, this seems a definite need and we hope the University's F.O.S. Service will take rapid action to remedy situation.

Tennis players of the world have nothing to say about chances of total blindness, they say to say to say to say to say behind the Women's Gym and have nothing to lose.

It doesn't seem to be unusual to ask the people in charge to make the "burned-out-bulls-senators" make tennis at night less of a hide and seek.

Who knows the name of the woman next to Dorman? No, it's Florida Hall anymore. Someone missed the day when a moment where decided to rename it May Deviney Hall.

It's Deviney Hall from now on.

To all industrious sign makers would seem to us that it just takes a little knowledge for along with our college friends. Perhaps if some more of "knowledge" would be shown. Denn's offices wouldn't have us by the hand with the rules signed to teach those, and it seems to be a mature enough neighbor in peace.

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## THIS WEEKEND

DAY  
7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Preregistration  
for all trimester interns in the  
Westcott Room.

7:30 p.m. Examination in defense of  
Thesis for Charles Douglas in  
the Staff Room of the School of  
Education. The title of the dissertation  
is "The Competency of Freshman  
Music Majors."

8:30 p.m. Campus Movie Series  
presents in Westcott Auditorium  
"Book" starring Tallulah Bank-  
head, John Hodiak, Hume Cronyn,  
Walter Slezak and Heather Angel.  
Admission is \$2.25 for students, fa-  
culty, staff and their families as  
well as anyone attending any Univer-  
sity sponsored courses, workshops,  
or camps.

9:30 p.m. until midnight. Free dancing  
by The Chantics. Third of  
the July Gala Programs courtesy  
of the University Union. The dance  
will be presented in the Florida  
University Room, Union.

## TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Canoe trip  
down Ochlocknee River. Tickets are  
still available. Those interested may  
come by room 315, Union and sign  
up. There is one more trip scheduled  
this summer.

1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Movie  
Series presents in Moore Auditor-  
ium "The Adventures of Tom Saw-  
yer" starring Tommy Kelly, Ann  
Gillis, Jackie Morgan and Walter  
Brennan. Admission is \$3.35 for stu-  
dents, faculty, staff and their fam-  
ilies as well as anyone attending a  
University sponsored course, work-  
shop or camp.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie Series  
presents "Lifeboat" starring Tallu-  
lah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Hume  
Cronyn, Walter Slezak and Heather  
Angel. Westcott Auditorium. Admis-  
sion is \$2.25 for students, faculty,  
staff, and their families, as well as  
anyone attending any University  
sponsored courses, workshops, or  
camps.

## SUNDAY

1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Bus trip to  
Florida Caverns. Limited space still  
available on air-conditioned bus. In-  
terested people may obtain more  
information in room 315, Union.

6 p.m. Music Camp Concert in  
Westcott Auditorium.



THE LAST STARLIGHT SERENADE

... by the summer concert band was presented Wednesday night in the  
Opperman Amphitheatre.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a free record party  
at the Pilot House, women's scholar-  
ship house, tonight from 7:30 p.m.  
until midnight.

The scholarship house is located at  
919 W. College Ave.  
Refreshments will be served and  
the free dance is open to all students,  
"stag or drag."

An article written by Dr. Mel  
Greenhut of the FSU Dept. of Eco-

nomics is included in the book,  
"Executive Readings in Management  
Science," which was published last  
month by the MacMillan Co.

The article, "Mathematics, Real-  
ism and Management Science," was  
first published in the research jour-  
nal "Management Science" and was  
chosen as one of the outstanding  
papers published in the journal dur-  
ing the 1950's.

The book was sponsored by the In-  
stitute of Management Science and  
"Management Science."

Dr. John Lounsbury, head of the  
Dept. of Geography at Eastern Mich-  
igan University, will lecture on  
"The Role of Geography in the Earth  
Sciences" Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.  
in the Florida Room of the Union.  
The lecture is free and open to the  
public.

Lounsbury is project director of the  
Geography in Liberal Education  
Project of the Assoc. of American  
Geographers. The project is sup-  
ported by the National Science Foun-  
dation.

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for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m., Friday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m., Wednesday

## Personals

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"DON'T GIVE ME EXCUSES

... just give me some copy," exclaims Editor-in-Chief of the "Flambeau" Erik Collins to one of the editors.

### Third In Series

## Collins Termed Psychologists' Case

by Lee Wilson  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Psychologists would explore a many-faceted personality, biologists would puzzle over a seemingly unending supply of energy and sociologists would marvel at unconventional social tactics if they were to study the ubiquitous Editor of "The Florida Flambeau," Erik L. Collins.

Collins has often been called "a man of many hats." Aside from his duties as "Flambeau" editor, this summer he plays a major role in the administration of the Union as acting chairman of the University Union Board.

To the casual observer, it may seem that these responsibilities leave no time for doing anything else, but Collins still manages to contribute to the summer Legislative Council to which he was elected in May.

He was also acting editor of the "Smoke Signals" this summer. By his own admission, he loves meetings and can be found almost any hour of the day or night in a board, council or committee meeting of various kinds.

Two committees which he is currently a member of this summer are President Champion's Student Advisory Committee and the Interim Student Artist Series Committee. To call Collins an unusual student only in light of his activities at FSU would be an injustice to a unique and interesting background.

A transplanted "yankee," Collins was born in Geneva, N.Y., where he lived until he traveled south to attend FSU.

Although he contends that he was a "general goof-off" in high school, he managed to attain the position of editor of his high school paper.

Also during his high school career, Collins was active in several sports. The athletic field, however, proved to be outside his range of abilities. He said he was "the poorest athlete in the history of Geneva High School."

Undaunted by lack of success in athletic pursuits, this "man of a thousand faces" turned to the realm of the theatre. He showed a natural flair for the dramatic as he took the lead in several school plays and musicals.

Collins said he made "lousy

grades" in high school. This was not a reliable measure of his academic ability for he won a state Regents' Scholarship his senior year.

Coming to FSU as a freshman in January, 1962, Collins planned to major in journalism. Learning that the school of journalism had been discontinued, he changed his major to government.

Believing that students should try to get a well-rounded education, Collins did not limit himself to government-related courses. He branched out into many areas of learning, taking courses in philosophy, music, English, anthropology, sociology, classics, religion, sciences, languages, and history.

While maintaining better than a 2.7 grade point average, Collins has earned an amazing number of extra curricular activities.

As a freshman he was a reporter on the "Flambeau." From there he went on to serve in almost every position on the staff.

In January, 1964, he was elected by the Board of Publications to the position of "Flambeau" editor-in-chief.

He has since served in that capacity and the Board of Publications saw fit to re-elect him for the 1965-66 academic year.

One of Collins' prominent characteristics is his ability to get things done.

An example of his initiative was seen at the beginning of trimester I when he learned that the traditional "English Coffee Hour" was to be discontinued. Immediately Collins went into action, making phone calls, talking with administrators and faculty members plus writing newspaper articles and editorials urging the continuation of the program.

His efforts proved successful when the official permission was obtained to begin scheduling speakers for the year. Collins subsequently is serving with a faculty-student committee as a director of the program.

Work in student publications has demanded the attendance of the "Flambeau" editor at many regional and national student publications workshops and conventions. Collins has been a delegate from the college to three SUGA conventions.

Two honoraries on campus have recognized his leadership abilities and dedication.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national

men's honorary recognizing character, leadership, scholarship and service in campus life, tapped Collins for membership early in his college career. He is also a member of Gold Key, a campus honorary whose qualifications for membership are similar to those of ODK. At the time of the special election last year, Collins was recognized for his outstanding achievements and dedication to FSU. He was elected by his classmates to represent the University in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He is also one of 10 students selected by a faculty-student committee for membership in the "FSU Hall of Fame." This is the highest form of recognition given a student at FSU.

Due to his involvement in student affairs and the workings of the campus, Collins became interested in college administration as a lifetime career.

Beginning this fall, he will attend graduate school with a major in student personnel work.

"I feel that in this capacity I can best lead the kind of life that I want to lead and can fulfill my ambitions, desires and goals to help raise educational levels in higher learning," Collins said.

In keeping with his character, Collins, who has described himself as a pragmatist, said he prefers a big university to a small one because it is there that "things are going; things are getting done."

## Calhoun, Haynes Set To Perform In Weekend Student Recitals

Music recitals are on the agenda this weekend with two student performances scheduled for Opperman Music Hall.

The first concert will be a graduate recital by Frank Calhoun at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Tomorrow night Kathryn Haynes will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m.

Calhoun is a baritone studying in the studio of Betty Jane Grimm. He will be accompanied by Sue Edmonson, Assistant Calhoun in the program will be Rose Christie Wildes, Miss Wildes is a contralto also currently studying in the studio of Miss Grimm. Raymond Walton will accompany Miss Wildes during her portion of the program.

Calhoun will open the recital. He will sing "Stabat Mater" by Vivaldi. This selection has three movements entitled "Largo," "Recitativo" and "Andante."

"Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehen" by Brahms is next on the program, followed by Mozart's "Adeempfindung."

The second portion of the concert will feature Miss Wildes. She will present "Kinderoten-Lieder" by Mahler.

The selection is divided into five movements. Included are "Nun will die Sonne" so hell aufgehen," "Nun seht'ich wohl, warum so dunkle Flammen," "Wenn dein Muetterlein," "Nicht denk'ich, sie sind nur

ausgegangen," and "In der Ferne." The final part of the evening entertainment will again be Calhoun.

He will open part three with Mozart's "Non più andrai" from nozze di Figaro.

His final selection will be "The Rim of the Moon" by Max Head. Included in the number "The Ships of Arcady," "Believe," "A Blackbird Singing," and "Turn."

Featured in tomorrow's recital Miss Haynes, a pianist, she has led in the studio of Edward K. Miss Haynes will open the program with Schubert's "Sonata in A, Op. 42."

The piece contains four movements: the "Moderato," the "Andante, poco mosso," the "Allegro vivace," and the "Allegro vivace."

Following intermission, Miss Haynes will present the "Concerto," by Liszt. The movements are "Allegro," "Andante," and "Presto."

Miss Haynes will then play selections by Chopin, "No. 7," and "Scherzo, Op. 15."

The recital will be conducted by Barto's Suite, Op. 14. The selection is divided into "Allegro," "Scherzo," "Sostenuto," and "legro Molto."



MAKING PHONE CALLS

... seems to be one of Erik Collins' favorite hobbies as he goes about his many duties as a "campus leader."

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 159 Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, July 20, 1965

## Student Government Lists May Spending

by DAVE NELSEN  
Flambeau News Editor

The administration of Student Body President Jim Root has lived up to campaign promises by releasing monthly statements of expenditures.

In May, Student Government spent \$1,223.63 while all activities wholly or partially budgeted by Student Senate spent a total of \$20,933.45.

May line expenditures includes items of bills incurred prior to May 1, and paid in May, but does include bills incurred prior to May 1, and not paid as of May 31. Included in the expenditures by Student Government were \$104 for expenses to the Southern University Student Government Association Conference and \$18.75 for additional Student Government LI. The installation banquet cost Student Government \$163.56. Postal charges were \$2.30.

The Alumni Association received \$244. The telephone Co. collected \$250 for May and June phone charges and \$20.90 for long distance charges.

A total of \$118.02 was spent on correspondence and \$98.15 on office supplies.

Intercollegiate student activities \$10 and Associated Student Government Association expenses \$180.53. The elections committee expenses were \$274.97. Other activities wholly or partially budgeted by Student Senate spent \$30 thousand.

These figures are only for the month of May, for many activities period of large payments of a non-recurring nature. The figures for individual activities are for May only and do not reflect the relative annual costs of the various activities. Included in the expenditures were \$200 for the Artist Series and \$200 for the Inter-Class Council. Other activities, the soccer team, the chess club, the Collegians, the cheerleaders, the Choral Union, the students contingency fund, the students, Women's Glee Club, gymnastics and wrestling were without any expenditures.

The Chess Club spent \$34.94 and the "Flambers" spent \$2,385.60. There was \$99.53 spent on forensics, \$2,442.20 spent on Circus and \$200 on men's intramurals.

The lecture series spent \$42.19, the Marching Chiefs \$170 and orchestra \$126.45.

The "Smoke Signals" spent \$811.89, the Racquettes spent \$52.10 and the International Club spent \$57.34.

There was \$639.21 spent by the University Chaplin, \$7,618.57 by the University Union, \$217.05 by the "Tally-Ho" and \$61.32 by the University Singers.

Theatre Dance spent \$1.20, the golf course required an expenditure of \$750.75 and the Women's Recreation Association required \$210.41.



LAURENCE CHALMERS

... will speak on "A Behaviorist Looks at the Humanities" in the Browning Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. tomorrow.



GOING WEST YOUNG MAN!

... FSU's rapid expansion across North Florida is forcefully shown in this recently released photograph that captures the spirit of growth at the University. Pointing toward California are the newest additions including the Science Center, Infirmary, Sallee Hall and Hi-Rise Apts. for men.

## Operetta 'Creatures Of Impulse' Performed Tonight By Campers

Smoke bombs, witches, and good, clean fun highlight the FSU Music Camp's annual operetta tonight.

### Weekend Trips Set

Sightseeing and deep-sea fishing are available this weekend through the University Union Program Council.

There is a deep-sea fishing trip scheduled for Saturday and a trip to Wakulla Springs Sunday.

Anyone interested in taking these trips must sign up in room 315 Union by noon tomorrow.

The deep-sea fishing trip will cost about eight dollars per person. This includes tackle and boat rental.

The trip will leave from the Union Post Office parking lot at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Estimated time of return is 6 p.m.

The operetta will be "Creatures of Impulse" by W. S. Gilbert and Donald K. Phillips. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Admission is free and open to the public.

The operetta has a cast of 65 campers with eight lead characters.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the operetta, said it is a "charming" play.

"The kids are just tremendous," she added. "We had a budget of about five dollars. As a result, the kids had to design most everything themselves."

The plot of the play is self-evident and no synopsis will appear on the program.

"I think everyone will enjoy it," Miss Grimm continued. "We told the boys and girls that they were in charge of their own costumes, and some of them have come up with some really original ideas."

"They're so clever, it's a pleasure working with them," she said.

"Creatures of Impulse" is the first operetta Gilbert wrote without Sullivan.

## - BULLETIN -

The State Board of Regents authorized a School of Law at FSU, postponed adoption of a new calendar of operation and approved a \$17.9 million budget for FSU at a meeting in St. Petersburg yesterday.

Along with the authorization for the School of Law the Board authorized effective Sept. 1, \$35,400 in planning for the Law School. President of FSU John Champton representing the President's Council of State University Systems presented a two and a half term calendar of year-round operation to the Board. The Board withheld decision until a future meeting pending study of financial and other considerations in the proposed calendar.

In reference to the School of Law Champton said, it is a "logical and significant step... We will initiate sound planning which will enable FSU, along with other Law Schools in Florida, to offer the best possible legal education to the increasing numbers of young people who are seeking it."

## Laughter Topic Of Classic Film

Laughter will be on the agenda tomorrow night when the Classic Film Series presents "An Evening of Comedy" at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$5.00 for all students, faculty, staff and their families as well as anyone attending University sponsored courses or camps.

"An Evening of Comedy" will include three films of Hollywood's favorite classical funnyman, Charlie Chaplin, said Karl Mohr, chairman of the University Union Film Committee.

The three Chaplin films are "Dough and Dynamite," "In the Park" and "The Tramp."

Also presented will be "Double Whoopee" starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Rounding out the evening's entertainment will be W. C. Fields starring in "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

The Classic Film Series each week presents a film or collection of films that are worth remembering, said Mohr.



MIKE ARENSON

... and trip will be featured in the concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Westcott Auditorium in an informal manner sponsored by the University Union Program Council.

## Flambeau Editorials

### Problem Exists

Although all of the noise about the closing of the International House has died down, the question of what arrangements will be made for the social life of our international students still exists.

Is there going to be another International House? If so, where will it be located?

The last rumors were that there would be some sort of gathering place open for the international student, but it seems that the location and the necessary funds were presenting quite a problem.

There were some hopes that the Pike house could be acquired, but little more has been learned about the chances for its acquisition.

At this time it seems that there will be no International House in the fall. In some ways this is a shame, for the past International House was enjoyed by both international and national students.

In another sense, however, we feel that the closing of the International House may be a boon to the international student.

For, while we recognize the need for concern about the welfare of our international students, we feel it may be a better idea for them to be absorbed into the various campus social circles rather than being set apart.

A possible solution for the international students' plight might very well be the People to People chapter which is currently being formed here at FSU.

This is a program designed to draw the international student into the everyday routine of the campus life.

While we favor a continued quest for an International House, we strongly urge an increase in the current efforts to bring the international students into the mainstream of campus life.

JG

### Joe Tollerton

## Profanity Is For The Simple Mind

An English teacher ought to write this column. The story is about a massacre. The massacre of the English language. We've all been corrected for everyday misuse of English, but my complaint is the atrocious misuse of profanity.

Profanity is originally mentioned in the Bible, which betrays its main socio-religious background. For hundreds of years the ultimate denunciation one could deliver was, "damn you." The Jews and Christians, both believing in a heaven and a Hell, were totally preoccupied with a fear of Jehovah's damnation by dying and ending up in Satan's domain. Thus to damn someone was to hope the worst for them. It wasn't very cruder, actually it was quite antipathetic.

The art of effective swearing revolutionized with the new style of "gross out" many centuries ago. This meant you either indicated literally or verbally a vile and so-

cially unacceptable act or you mentioned something unmentionable. Certain words and phrases were off limits except in intimate conversations.

We Americans are today still developing this useless art of profanity. Grammatically speaking we're entering a new phase of "gross out". Traditionally profane words have been nouns, which use has occasionally transformed into adjectives, or they were action-describing nouns. Think of some examples yourself.

The trend today is quite disappointing. Instead of timing profane words or even obscenity for maximum effectiveness, they seem to appear in pointless places. We used to use a nominative of direct address to inform our hearer that we were speaking to them, but not anymore. Now we begin our conversations with a profane verb or obscene noun. Ostensibly this means we want to

emphasize what we're about to say. But this constant re-use destroys all effectiveness. What it actually means is that the mind is too simple to use interesting words and phrases to convey importance. It is, I fear, a sickness.

It is indeed a sickness of society when the ultimate act of affection and love is slandered through use as an adjective, "describing" something not whatsoever connected with love itself.

It is indeed a sickness when out of our mouths spew references to human refuse in informal talk in the most senseless places. Don't you see, profaners, that your words lose all point, so when you really get mad there is nothing left to emphasize your anger... you've already rotted your might and words with pointless profanity before. But always remember that the profanity in itself is not an expression of anger. Some of the deepest anger has bubbled through the sweetest words.

In man's entire history, profanity has yet to make a meaningful contribution to his language. It is, however, interesting to observe the changing of social values through the changing of acceptability and unacceptability of certain words... which we denote and connotate as profanity and obscenity.

"Bad words" will be with us as long as society functions and conversation is legal. Profanity is an expression of man's feelings for the moment... too shallow to "marshall the forces of the English language" to develop his point. Let us hope to weed out those damned words.

## Finds Happiness

To the Editor:

Although certain diverse minority groups seem to make a habit of monopolizing the letters column with emotion-packed pleas for change, I would like to stick up for the status quo.

I came to FSU on June 20, and since my arrival I have been treated to more hospitality and friendly interest than I have ever seen before. I may be just a number to my instructors, but not one of them has ever refused me his own time for explanation of a concept, no matter how trivial. At my dormitory, those in charge go out of their way to see that the students are happy.

Those who criticize Editor Collins and President Groot for a multiple holding of offices should take note of the fact that the "Flambeau" has never closed its doors to interested people. Anyone can (and many do) criticize a system, but very few can propose any sort of suitable alternative. Rather than being verbally crucified, one would think Collins and Groot would be respected for giving up so much of their time for activities beneficial to the students.

FSU provides an infinite number of social programs for its students. The weekend dances are in no way "old fashioned" and the campus movies are usually of high quality. The trips, bridge parties, etc. are enough to satisfy even the most discriminating taste. In addition, FSU, with its concerts, lectures, and television station, is responsible for the majority of the culture available to residents of Tallahassee.

Perhaps I am the typical naive freshman, perhaps things are not as they seem and perhaps my views will change. I don't know. I do know that I'm having a wonderful time at what I consider to be a fine and friendly university.

Tom Marcus



ONLY 50 MUD-MINUTES

... from the Women's Gym to the University Union via Ray Green's wasteland. Please, Mr. Green, do something.

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# Florida Dorm Dedicated Friday In Memory Of Ezda May Deviney

Florida Hall, which houses 246 women, will be dedicated Friday as Ezda May Deviney Residence in memory of a zoology teacher who taught at FSU for 33 years.

Deviney taught in North Carolina colleges for four years before joining the FSU faculty in 1924. For years of her stay here she was of the Dept. of Zoology. At the time of her retirement in 1957 she presented the annual Meritorious Award for Teaching by the Dept. of Southeastern Biologists. Deviney completed her undergraduate work at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina,

In 1919. She has a master's science degree from the University of Chicago and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

She died in March, 1964, in Greensboro, N.C.

Dedication ceremonies will be in the large lounge of the dormitory at 9 a.m. Friday with Dr. Dorothy Hoffman as the speaker.

Completed in 1957, Florida Hall was one of the first buildings on the campus with a "functional" look in place of the "college gothic" look of the old FSWC campus.

First occupied by men, the seven-story dormitory is now used as a residence hall for women. It was built by J.A. Jones Construction Co. at a cost of \$750,413.

## Fury Fades But Turtles Live On

The stands here are empty now. The sound and the fury of 51 hand scripping the wooden ramp in granddaddy if all turtle races has faded.

Nowhere in Washington, yesterday's competitors are today's pets where slipped back into their long last sleep.

Like Lily Lieberman from Chicago, on one day tell her granddaddy that back in 1965 she was in Turtle International.

Students at American University are still talking about how Goy, a favorite son, held off a last-minute rally by Vassar's tiny Matty Schuchard across the finish line in seconds, hardly winning a dime.

Also among the winners is Goy, who won the grand prize of indoor free racing.

Radiation cameras whirled; radio announcers caught the excitement of the race on tape; reporters tried out their turtles in interviews and the TV cheerleaders whooped it up for photographers all along the track.

The last turtle had wearily crawled across the finish line, however, was the Muscular Dystrophy Search Fund which came away the winner. Proceeds from the race, mainly donated to the fund, were amounting at well over \$400.

## Coed Graduates Return To Learn

Sixty-five women who are graduates of FSWC or FSU returned to the campus Sunday for a week of lectures and discussions of contemporary problems.

The lectures and discussions, covering religion, education, the role of women in society and the creative arts, are part of the third annual Alumnae Seminar Honoring Distinguished Alumnae being conducted through Friday.

The seminar will utilize members of 12 departments of FSU as lecturers according to Dean of Women Katherine Warren, chairman for the FSU Committee on the Education of Women.

The pattern will be the same each day, Monday through Thursday, for the lecture-discussions in Moore Auditorium, with four 45-minute lectures. Each lecture will be followed by 45 minutes of discussion.

The alumnae, Miss Warren said, are attending by invitation. All were selected on the basis of their student record as members of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, or Phi Kappa Phi, or as class officers, or class laude graduates of the past two years.

Friday at 11 a.m. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman of the modern languages dept. will address the group on the subject, "Mankind's Need for Individual Man."



... is the new name for Florida Hall beginning Friday. The dorm is named in memory of Miss Deviney who taught zoology here for 33 years.

## EZDA MAY DEVINEY HALL

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for grants under the Fulbright-Hayes Act for European countries must be filed by Aug. 1.

Applications for awards in other countries will be accepted until the openings are filled. Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C. 20418.

Richard Burgin, distinguished professor of music at FSU and his wife, Ruth Posselt, a distinguished violinist, are teaching and performing in Toronto, Canada, during July in connection with the National Youth Orchestra of Canada.

Burgin, who for many years was associate conductor of the Boston Symphony, and his wife, a widely acclaimed recitalist and soloist with major orchestras in this country and abroad, also are giving seminars and recitals at the Contemporary Music Festival at Syracuse University and are giving master classes at Syracuse University.

During August they will be in Europe and among others will visit the Polish composer, Wladyslaw Szpilburgin. As a boy of 11 he made his debut as a violin soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic in 1903.

The FSU off-campus housing program is the subject of a display which will be shown at the Assoc. of Colleges and University Housing Officers' 17th annual conference this week at Pennsylvania State University.

Ira Valentine, assistant director of housing at FSU, will attend the University Park, Pa. meeting and take the display to illustrate one part of the program.

"Mark Hopkins' Long and Other Essays" by Dean Louis Shores of the FSU Library School has been published by the Shoe String Press Inc., of Hamden, Conn.

Material for the book came from addresses, lectures, articles and essays of Dean Shores from 1928

until 1964. The collection was selected by John David Marshall, head of the Acquisitions Division of the University of Georgia Libraries in Athens, Ga.

The 44 selections are grouped under seven headings: "On Books and Reading," "On Librarianship," "On Reference Librarianship," "On Reference Sources," "On Library Education," "On the Unity of Library Media" and "On the Library's Role in Education."

## FLAMBEAU Classified

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## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

3:30 p.m. Dr. J. V. Dave will lead the Seminar on Planetary Atmospheres, dealing with "The Effects of Multiple Scattering in the Transfer Process" in 301 Love Bldg.

4 p.m. There will be a faculty workshop in TV production techniques and utilization.

4 p.m. The Union Forum featuring William Byers, foreign student adviser, on "U.S.-Foreign Student Relations" will be in the Browning Lounge of the Union. Coffee will be served prior to the Forum.

4 p.m. Dr. E. P. ... will speak on "Implications of Recent Developments for FSU and for the Legal, Publishing, Management and Information Science Fields" in 101 Love Bldg.

### TOMORROW

10:40 a.m. "The Twilight," will be the special seminar on Planetary Atmospheres by Dr. J. V. Dave.

4 p.m. Dean Laurence E. Chalmers, Jr., will review "A Behaviorist Looks at the Humanities" in the Browning Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. - 9 p.m. "Family Night at the University Union Pool." Males must pay, women and children will be admitted free.

7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series will present in Moore Auditorium "An Evening of Comedy." There will be three Chaplin films: "Dough and Dynamite," "In the Park," and "The Tramp," one Laurel and Hardy film, "Double Whopper," and one W. C. Fields film, "The Fatal Gas of Beer."

8:15 p.m. Music Camp Chorus Concert in Opperman Music Hall.

### THURSDAY

8 p.m. Dr. Leland Williams will speak on "Computer Solution of Multivariable Systems of Polynomial Equations" in 301 Love Bldg.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.  
8:15 p.m. Music Camp opera, "Treasures of Impulse," in Westcott Auditorium.

## Five Weeks Of Work

# Music Campers' Credit Comes Hard

Young musicians attending the 24th annual Music Camp at FSU will earn a half hour of high school credit in five weeks, but it will be a hard-earned reward.

There are 268 students here for the camp, now going into its final two weeks. Every camper has a solid round of classes and practice sessions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Gene Simons, associate director.

Most campers have two or three nights of work every week in addition to their regular schedule. On the week-ends, busy rounds of dances, parties and picnics fill the program.

All the young musicians take part in at least one organization such as chorus or band in addition to an elective subject which may be orchestration, dance band, instrumental and choral conducting or opera.

This year the operetta will be "Creatures of Impulse" by W.S. Gilbert and Donald K. Phillips. It will be performed at 8:15 p.m. to-night in Westcott Auditorium.

During the five-week session the campers organize their own student government and elect officers. Good Citizenship is considered an important part of a camper's education, according to Ed Mobley, assistant director.

A steady diet of recitals fills much of the camper's evening time. These include recitals by the students during the week, recitals by music faculty members and a Sunday special at 6 p.m. each week in Westcott Auditorium.

The campers are busier of all during the last five days of camp when they have rehearsal sessions for a dance band concert, the operetta and the chorus concert, all before the big banquet and Gala Concert that winds up the session Friday.

Dr. Karl O. Kuessteiner, dean of the School of Music, officiates at the final session where he presents awards to outstanding students in the Music Camp.

Included are musicianship and citizenship awards and the Owen F. Sellers Music Camp Scholarship Award.

In its second year, the Sellers Award goes to an 11th or 12th grader with all-around ability who plans to enter FSU's School of Music after graduation.

The Gala Banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Swanee Room and the concert follows at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Saturday there will be a picnic at 2 p.m. at Lake Bradford, winding up this year's camp.

Some campers return year after year until they enter college. Among this session's repeaters are six attending for their fourth year.

Since the first camp in 1941, Simons estimates some 10 thousand students have attended Music Camp and the other summer music school programs including Marching Band, Youth Chorus and Youth Symphony.



**LONG PRACTICE HOURS**

... is part of the daily routine for summer music campers. Before leaving they will all participate in at least one formal presentation.



**HIT IT**

... directs Robert Sedore as he conducts rehearsal of the Music Camp Orchestra.

"See  
**ALICE'S**  
on campus  
FSU

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#### MANY HOURS OF CLASSES

... are included in the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily routine of the music campers. Their classes cover subjects such as Music Theory and Music Literature.





## BR Shelves Calendar Decisions



THE BOARD OF REGENTS

...approved a School of Law for FSU and deferred decision on a new calendar. Seated from left to right are: Dr. Wayne McCall, Chairman Chester Ferguson, Mrs. E. D. Pierce and John Pace, Standing from left to right are Clift in Dyson, Floyd Christian, Dr. Louis Murray, Dr. Clarence Menser, Henry Kramer and Chairman of the State University System J. Broward Culpepper.

The State Board of Regents has refused to adopt a new calendar of operation for the state universities until financial and other problems have been considered.

FSU President John Champion, representing the Council of University Presidents, recommended to the Board, meeting in St. Petersburg Tuesday, a calendar of two 17-week terms and an eight-week summer session.

The Board also approved the standing request for the establishment of a School of Law at FSU. The Board members released \$35,400, upon the approval of the State Budget Commission, for planning and for the hiring of a dean for the school (see related story).

Other action of the Board that concerned FSU was the approval of budgets and the appointments of Dr. Carl Devine as professor of accounting and Dr. Maxwell Smith as visiting professor of modern languages effective Sept. 1.

Of a total of \$136.9 million budgeted by the Board, \$17.9 million was granted to FSU. This sum is what was requested by the University, but it must be approved by the State Budget Commission.

The allowed \$17.9 million is the educational and general operating budget for the 1965-66 fiscal year. This is a nine percent increase over the 64-65 budget of \$16.1 million. Of the total amount, there will be \$12.7 million for salaries, \$2.3 million for operating expenses, \$1.5 million for other services such as student assistant pay and \$1.3 million for capital outlay such as equipment purchasing.

Although the Board had previously promised to abolish the trimester system, it wanted to study the proposal when the fact of cost arose. It was pointed out by U of F President J. Wayne Reitz that there will be a loss in fees by changing to the semester system.

Under the trimester system the same fees are charged three times a year. Under the proposed plan the fees would be paid only twice a year with only half tuition paid for the eight-week's summer session.

One estimate was that this alone would cost the university system as much as \$2.5 million.

Reitz further said the quarter system would not be practical because it would not provide a summer term which public school teachers could attend.

It would be necessary to "super-impose a special term for teachers which would increase the costs," he said.

The facilities at the state universities were said to be in favor of the proposed calendar.

Champion said 88 percent of FSU faculty voted in favor of the proposed calendar. He said each university working independently came up with basically the same plan.

Champion said the proposed calendar would offer better conditions for learning and result in fuller utilization of facilities.

which is commonly referred to as a rat-race situation."

Gov. Haydon Burns, who promised to abolish the trimester during the gubernatorial race last year, voiced strong support of the proposed plan. He said the presidential proposal would greatly reduce the number of students who must withdraw due to insufficient academic averages under the trimester system.

The \$2.5 million a year extra would be for extra pay for faculty members who would have to work longer than the normal 10 months, he said.

Burns said if the two million dollars will reduce the number of washouts caused by acceleration, "then it would be worth every penny."

Member of the Board of Regents John Pace said, "We have heard what the faculty wants and what would be good for the faculty."

Member of the Board of Regents John Pace said, "We have heard what the students want and what would be good for the students."

### Linguistic Problem

## LC Passes 'Registration' Resolution

The summer Legislative Council, one of its more humorous sessions spent over 15 minutes debating the resolution.

Dr. Reiser had meant by the word "transition" in a meeting Wednesday night.

The Council passed a resolution dealing with pre-registration and the committee a resolution asking for an end to investigation of various cases by justices on the court.

He then posed the question for the use of the word "transition" in the discussion on Sen. Mark Reiser's resolution dealing with pre-registration.

He said that since pre-registration was not in existence now it could not legally be continued. Mitchell agreed and asked for another vote.

General suggestions were forthcoming from the senators present. The Council finally agreed on "a new 4 and a continuation of" pre-registration.

A very serious debate centered around the purpose and effect of the resolution. Mitchell declared that the purpose of the resolution was that the Legislative Council on Monday was favoring pre-registration.

He said to ask the regular session of the Senate to set up a committee to make definite proposals for solving the problem.

There will be no pre-registration in the fall trimester due to a number of reasons.

Several senators said that they did not see a purpose in simply stating a position rather than suggesting a solution.

study of the situation.

After more discussion and several amendments to change wording, the resolution was passed.

The Council agreed to send Sen. Max Courtney's bill on judicial investigation to committee. Several senators questioned the use of the word "transition" in the wording of the resolution.

Sen. Erik L. Collins, speaking for the resolution, said that its purpose was to insure that judges in the student court systems would be kept from bias by the removal of the investigatory power now granted them.

Collins said that a right to trial by an unbiased court was such a fundamental right that it was incredible to believe that this was not the case at FSU.

He agreed that some of the wording of the resolution was questionable, however, and also argued that it be sent to committee.

dent court systems would be kept from bias by the removal of the investigatory power now granted them.

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He agreed that some of the wording of the resolution was questionable, however, and also argued that it be sent to committee.



SEN. GEORGE BEAL

...contributes to the humor in Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting by questioning an aspect of a resolution dealing with pre-registration.

### Law School

The State Board of Regents has authorized the establishment of a School of Law at FSU at a meeting in St. Petersburg Monday.

The Board further released \$35,400 to begin planning and for hiring a dean of the school. This grant is subject to the approval of the State Budget Commission.

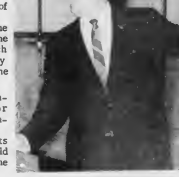
Sources indicate the Commission will give its approval in a meeting Tuesday.

The opening date for the school has not been set. According to Dr. Juanita Gibson, director of the Institutional Research and Services, when the request was first made to the Board it was hoped that the school could be opened by Sept., 1967.

She said there is no pressure from the Board as to the opening date, but it is conceivable that it will be opened by Sept., 1966.

Dr. Gibson further commented that

(Continued to page 5)



DR. JOHN CHAMPION





TEACHERS AND SUPERVISORS OF GEOGRAPHY

from 11 states are attending an NDEA summer Geography Institute here. Discussing the program are, left to right, James Bergstrom, Mark Blasko, Mrs. Bert Holland, William Bruckheimer and Edwin Tiedel. The institute is aimed at improvement of geography instruction in grades four through nine.

## Archaeological Swimming Safari Beats Hot Afternoon Of Studying

One way to spend a relaxed Saturday afternoon this summer is to swim down a small creek looking for broken kitchen utensils and starting down an occasional water moccasin.

At least FSU student Richard Toll finds splashing around in a river more enjoyable than taking it easy in a hammock.

Toll's weekend swimming safaris in Florida swamp areas are done in the name of science. He is discovering and mapping ancient Indian villages for the anthropology and archaeology depts. at FSU. From historical accounts and records, scientists know the approximate locations of numerous Indian villages. It is Toll's job to try to find out exactly where they are.

"With the use of scuba gear it is actually much easier to enter a swamp area and find what you are looking for than it is to go overland and fight the brush. The water is usually clear enough, especially in streams fed by springs, to spot the site of a former Indian village," Toll said.

The ancient Indians frequently used streams as outdoor garbage disposal units. Along with the garbage they dumped into streams were broken bits of pottery, damaged weapons, shells, bones and other materials. By using these clues, scientists can determine much about the lives, habits and general cultural environment of the early inhabitants of Florida.

After Toll finds a village location and gathers material from the bottom of the stream, a land party makes further investigations.

Toll, a senior majoring in anthropology and English, became interested in Indian lore several years ago when he worked for a commercial tourist attraction in the Everglades area.

"The Indians interested me and I found out how little I really knew about their past. So I decided to learn more about their history while I was at FSU," he said.

In addition to his interest in Indians, Toll has been a scuba enthusiast for a number of years and joined the FSU Seminole Diving Club.

"Scuba diving and archaeology just seemed to come together naturally, so some friends and I began searching for Indian village sites," he said.

His searches have led him throughout most of Florida, but he has concentrated on the North Florida area because it is near the University.

"We have discovered three new sites in Wakulla County area below Tallahassee. We are not sure how large two of the villages were, but the other one apparently had a good-sized population," he said.

The large site has revealed the outline of a building foundation and Toll believes it was built by Europeans for trade or missionary work among the Indians. Additional work will have to be done before the date and type of construction can be determined.

The probing of the bottoms of streams has turned up a variety of finds. He has found baskets of pottery used by the Indians, cannon balls, bits of metal from muskets, buttons, knife handles and a mastodon tooth.

Pottery has claimed most of his attention, however. "Some of the pottery goes back to around three thousand years ago and much of it dates from a period from 500 to 1500 A.D. when the Indian culture was at its peak in North Florida," he said.

Pottery has great significance to the archaeologist because it is usually plentiful, resists decay and experts can use it as a handy tool to determine the age of the site.

Toll doesn't recommend swamp splashing for the average citizen. "You must be a good swimmer, experienced with scuba gear and have a scientific interest in archaeology," he noted.

By using scuba gear, the swimmer has the advantage of looking in places usually hidden from the average relic hunter and finding undisturbed deposits.

For those a bit leary of swimming in a snake-filled swamp, Toll has words of comfort. "I haven't had any trouble with snakes. I suppose it is sort of the law of the swamp that if you leave snakes alone, they will leave you alone," he said.

But what if you run across a belligerent water moccasin who doesn't know about the law of the swamp? "Then, friend, you've got troubles," Toll said.

## Moral: Take Bitter With Better

group of graduate students out and harvest it.

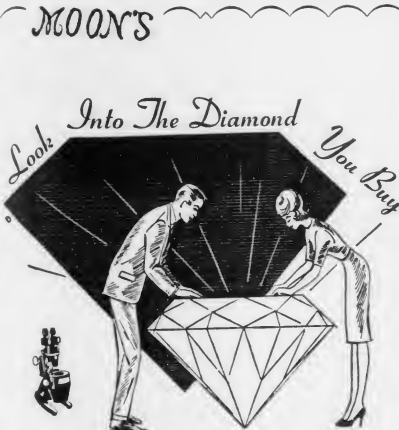
When Herz began a special study of the bitterweed in 1956, he was able to get a whole truckload from one field on the outskirts of Tallahassee. Now he can find only a few scattered patches of the plant, largely in the Havana area 16 miles from Tallahassee.

Aside from being a weed which farmers have always wanted to keep out of pastures, because it makes a cow's milk taste bad, the bitterweed has served some useful purposes. Herz said it has been used frequently as a folk remedy and early settlers used it in place of aspirin in the medicine chest. A tea made from it was used to reduce fever.

Hearing about its reputation as a remedy, Herz made a special study of bitterweed and for years his laboratory has extracted the tennulin, which is the essence of its bitterness.

Only six or seven grams of tennulin can be extracted from 200 pounds of the weed. The tennulin is concentrated principally in the leaves and flower-heads.

The Cancer Chemotherapy Center has requested a considerable quantity which has resulted in Herz' renewed search for it.



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## Lectures Offered On Dark Subject

J. V. Dave of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., will offer three lectures on atmospheric scattering of light and on the character of twilight at the FSU Dept. of Meteorology this week. The lectures are a part of the Advanced Science Seminar of Planetary Atmospheres being conducted by the Dept. of Meteorology with the support of the National Science Foundation.

# 'Headstart' Plan Helps Deprived

by NANCY ZLATIN  
Flambeau Feature Editor

"If you could just see those children, their minds are like little sponges just soaking up knowledge." These were the words of Mrs. Carter B. Carnegie. Her apparent enthusiasm extends to the workers, the community interest, and the entire program of Operation Headstart.

Operation Headstart is a federally-financed plan designed to familiarize

children from underprivileged families with some of the more elementary concepts and implements which children from more prosperous homes take for granted.

Mrs. Carnegie, well known in local circles for her dedication to matters of community interest, is the chairman of the volunteer workers in the Headstart program.

"These children didn't know what a crayon was or what the primary colors were or had never seen a

magazine," said Mrs. Carnegie.

The program, while federally backed, needs to be locally sponsored. In Tallahassee, the school board has provided the necessary professional guidance.

Elementary schools in the community have been designated as Headstart centers. Each morning, over 500 children are picked up by school bus and taken to the centers.

At the center, the children, under the supervision of a paid teacher, aide and any number of volunteers, are given an opportunity to experiment with paints, coloring instruments, modeling clay, magazines and other expressive media.

They also sing songs, learn how to play games and, most importantly, are exposed for the first time to members of their own age group as well as adult supervision.

"Many of these children have their only decent meal of the day at the centers," added Mrs. Carnegie. "Many of them eat until I think they are going to burst, probably for fear that somehow this magical supply of good food will end."

While not of an educational nature, Operation Headstart also provides field trips to large supermarkets, fire and police stations and museums in order to teach the children the functions of these community facilities.

The program provides for paid, trained personnel, but volunteers make up the vast number of workers in the plan. Here is where Mrs. Carnegie is in charge.

"Everybody, and I mean everybody, in the Tallahassee community and at both of our universities has responded beautifully to our calls for volunteer aid, materials and clothes to be donated to the program," said Mrs. Carnegie.

"The volunteers are the backbone of the entire program. It would do

your heart good to see the faculty wives and especially their children come to work day after day in this hot weather without monetary reward."

"The same thing is true of the people at A & M and of businesses like the 'Tallahassee Democrat' which has supplied us with thousands of sheets of the paper we desperately need for our work."

"We need more volunteers from among the students, however, and we welcome anyone who wants to contribute something to the program."

"We would like to especially en-

courage those who possess a special talent, like playing a special instrument, to come and use it until they get me," Mrs. Carnegie continued. "We need students and we will certainly accept anyone who shows an interest."

The program is scheduled to end in late August but, according to Mrs. Carnegie, many of the volunteers have gone on vacation and replacements are needed now.



A TELEPHONE IS A NOVELTY

... for these preschool children enrolled in the nation's program for culturally deprived children.



CULTURALLY DEPRIVED CHILDREN

... learn how the "other half" lives through pictures and stories in Operation Headstart.



"BUT I DON'T NEED A SHOT!"

... pleads a five-year-old as he receives the Tine Test for exposure to tuberculosis. The screening test is part of the nation's preschool program, "Operation Headstart."

## Spotlight Specials

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North America's Hospitality Dish...

Now a days there are all kinds of fried chicken available. BUT, none compares with KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN! No where else can you find the generous size pieces, from plump, locally-grown chickens. No one can duplicate Col. Sanders' famous blend of 11 seasonings. And who can imitate The Colonel's original pressure cooking process that seals in the natural juiciness and prepares the chicken tender and delicious? No one. Have YOU tried it? If not — ask the man who's tried some. He'll tell you!



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## Devine Named To FSU Faculty

Carl Thomas Devine, a nationally known authority on accounting, has been named professor of accounting at FSU's School of Business and Administration. He is currently a lecturer and visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles and at Universitas Indonesia.

He will assume his post in September.

In addition to Devine, the University announced today the appointment of Dr. Maxwell Smith as visiting professor of French in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Smith was Chery Professor of French at the University of Chattanooga until his retirement earlier this year. He will also be here in September.

Devine received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1940. Previous to his appointment he taught at the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U. of P., University of Southern California, University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University.

An active writer, he is the author of "Cost Accounting and Analysis," "Inventory Valuation and Periodic Income," and "Measures of Business Variation."

In addition, he is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and leading journals and professional publications.

Smith received his doctorate at the University of Paris in 1940. He was academic dean of the University of Chattanooga from 1929 until 1957.

## TODAY

### TODAY

9 a.m. Ende M. Deviney Hall (formerly Florida Hall) will be dedicated at ceremonies in the dormitory.

6-9 p.m. A "Pool Party" with free drinks and swimming will be at the Union Pool.

7:30 p.m. The FSU Music Camp Gala Concert will be in Westcott.

TOMORROW

5:30 a.m. The deep-sea fishing trip leaves from the Union Post Office.

7:30 a.m. The canoe trip leaves from the Circus lot.

7:30 p.m. The Reluctant Debutante starring Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall will be in Westcott.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. The trip to Wakulla Springs and the St. Marks light-house will leave from the Union Post Office.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m. The University Summer Chorus Concert of Sacred Music will be in Opperman Music Hall.

## ...Law

(Continued from page 1)

the location of the school has yet to be determined. One possible location is behind the State Supreme Court Bldg. in order to have maximum use of the Court's library.

Also, the appropriation for the next two years to the A & M Law School have been authorized to be transferred to FSU by the Legislature in its recent session. The A & M Law School is being phased out due to the small number of students enrolled there. The school has averaged less than 11 students per year.

The Legislature appropriated \$100 thousand to be made available for the new FSU law school if plans are accelerated.

Because of the time required to find a dean and to formulate complete plans, the A & M law school will probably operate until June.

Dr. John Champion, president of FSU, said today an advisory committee will soon be appointed to be a search for a dean and to advance other aspects of planning the law school.

Referring to the Regents' action Champion said, "Authorization by the Board of Regents for FSU to begin planning Sept. 1 for a School of Law is a logical and significant step."

"Because of the spectacular population growth in Florida and the consequent demand for more attorneys and legally-trained personnel, our faculty as early as 1962 formally recommended that a state-supported School of Law be established at FSU."

"As the center of state legislative, administrative and judicial activity and the site of the state law libraries, Tallahassee is a natural laboratory for legal education. The University for some time has maintained an excellent pre-law program as well as appropriate graduate-level supporting programs in the social sciences and other related fields."

"We will initiate sound planning which will enable FSU, along with other law schools in Florida, to offer the best possible legal education to the increasing numbers of young people who are seeking it."

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES

Effective January 22, 1964  
Minimum Ad, 15 words  
Non-consecutive insertions take one-time rates

#### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates

.34 per word extra

#### CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	.45 per 15 words
11 days and over	.40 per 15 words

#### DEADLINES

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## Personals

Without a doubt the world is full of foolish, stubborn, blind people, and you, Freddie L., are one of them! Wake up, boy!

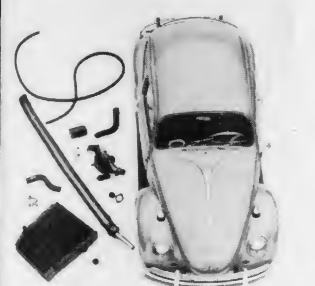
Dotty

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HONDA 1965, Red, CB160, contact Pete Curry, 654-A Salley Hall. Must sell before August 9.



## 'Debutante' Set Tomorrow Only

The Campus Movie Series will present "The Reluctant Debutante" tomorrow night only at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Admission is \$2.25 and is open to all students, faculty, staff and their families as well as anyone attending a University sponsored workshop, course, or camp.

"The Reluctant Debutante" is a drawing-room farce which pokes fun at the practice of introducing 17-year old girls to society, said Karl Mohr, chairman of the Film Committee.

A scatter-brained Englishwoman tries desperately to launch her American-raised stepdaughter into the London "Season."

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"ROCK 'N ROLL NITE AT THE UNION POOL"

... for the second time this month from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free. Required attire is bathing suits or bermuda shorts. Live music will be provided by the "Cbaotics."

## Announced At Forum

### 'People-To-People' Program Formed

by JIM TOLLERTON  
Flambeau News Writer

Vice President of the Student Body Larry Gonzalez announced at the Union Forum Tuesday afternoon the formation of a People-to-People Chapter at FSU (not fall).

The forum, a discussion of the problems of international students at FSU, was hosted by Gonzalez, several American and international students and the foreign student advisor William Byerts, were panel members.

After a short discussion of problems encountered by international students, Gonzalez said that this was "a tragic waste of inter-cultural exchange."

He said that this was the reason that preparations are now being made to form a chapter of the People-to-People organization on this campus. Its program, he said, would not conflict with the already-established International Club.

International Club President Sharrad Chig-pek agreed that there will not be a conflict between the two organizations.

The International Club, he said, has already volunteered to sponsor the first social event which will be co-sponsored by both organizations in September. It will be an orientation session for the new international students.

The forum's discussion centered around two basic problems: the reluctance of the international student to join in the American events because of insecurity over the language problem and the fact that 80 per

cent of the international students on campus are graduate students. It was pointed out that foreign students come to FSU for specific programs rather than for a general education.

Gonzalez concluded the forum by reviewing the People-to-People history as founded by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956. The program

attempted to bring great international problems of understanding to a personal basis.

Gonzalez said that membership in the chapter will be open in the fall during orientation. He and his staff are now collecting data and organizing programs in preparation for the incoming international students, he said.

## US Senate Passes Veterans' Bill To Give Benefits To Recent G

The U.S. Senate passed a new version of the World War II and Korean Conflict Bill of Rights Monday.

The Senate-approved measure would appropriate funds for GI's who served over 180 days of active duty between Jan. 31, 1935 and July 1, 1967.

Allowances would be made to veterans for completing or furthering their education. A bachelor returning to college would receive \$110 a month. A married GI with only one dependent would receive \$135 a month and a GI with more than one dependent would receive \$160 a month.

The maximum length of time for receiving the allowance is 36 months. Republican members of the Senate were defeated in an attempt to add several amendments to the bill. One amendment would have limited

the coverage to GI's serving in zone of actual combat or "cold war hot spots."

Attempts at amending the bill will not become law until passage by the House. Even the Johnson administration's plan, it was approved by a 69-17 vote.

Florida's senior Sen. Spessard Holland voted against the measure. Included in the bill as past the Senate were several advantages for "cold war" GI's. The government is empowered to

loans for purchase of homes and livestock. Disasters in the absence of any aid to loan money to farmers for small businesses.

Loans were also made available to wives of veterans who died in service-connected disability.

A bill similar to this one introduced by Sen. Frank Lautenberg in the Senate in 1959, but the measure failed to act on the measure. The Senate majority leader, Mansfield expects action by the House within the year.

## Guatemalan Art Now On Exhibit

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity is sponsoring an exhibit on Guatemala which will run through Tuesday.

The exhibit is located in the Art Lounge of the Union.

In charge of the exhibit are Luis M. Quesada, president of Sigma Delta Pi, and J. Miguel Collado, cultural and tourist attaché from Guatemala.

In addition to the display in the Art Lounge, which shows some of the culture and handicraft of Guatemala, there will be comprehensive programs Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Craig Gives Paper

Richard A. Craig, professor of meteorology at FSU, and M. J. U.S. Army Electronics Research Development Activity, White Sands, N. Mex., will present a paper at the 24th National Meeting of the American Meteorological Society Symposium July 29-30 in Boulder, Colo. Their paper is titled "The Magnitude of Large-scale Vortex Motions in the Upper Stratosphere."

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#### GOVERNOR HAYDON BURNS

proclaimed today Ernst von Dohnanyi Day in Florida. Dohnanyi was a member of the FSU School of Music prior to his death in 1960. Present at the signing of the proclamation were left to right, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, President of FSU, Gov. Burns, Mrs. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Franciszek Zachara of the FSU School of Music.

## Gov. Burns Proclaims E. Von Dohnanyi Day

Gov. Haydon Burns has proclaimed today Ernst von Dohnanyi Day in tribute to the late member of the faculty of the FSU School of Music.

During his lifetime, Dohnanyi achieved world recognition as a composer, conductor, pianist and teacher.

In tribute to him, WFSU-FM will present a special commemorative program starting at 10 p.m. tonight. The program will feature a concert of music composed and performed by Dohnanyi.

The selections will be taken from a special collection of tape recordings in the WFSU-FM library.

The selections will include "Three Singular Pieces, Opus 44," "Cello Sonata, Opus 8," and a joint recital of "The Suite en Valse, Opus 39a," played by Dohnanyi and FSU's Edward Kilenyi.

Also on the program will be "Three Hungarian Folk-songs," sung by mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi.

SUMMER EDITION  
PUBLISHED  
TUESDAY & FRIDAY

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 161

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, July 27, 1965

## American Policy Lecture Subject

A critical appraisal of American policy in Viet Nam will be the topic of a lecture in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Albert Craig of Harvard University. The topic of the lecture was chosen by popular demand, said Dr. George Lensen of the history dept. Craig recently publicly debated the subject with Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

This is the third in a series of four lectures on change and continuity in East Asian civilization. The series is sponsored by the history dept. and the Asian Studies Program.

## Trip Offered To Tobacco Sales

"... Sold American!" will be more than just a phrase frequently heard on TV to those who take advantage of the opportunity to attend a real tobacco auction Friday.

The University Union Program Council is offering a trip to Thomasville, Ga., Friday at the cost of \$150 per person.

Students interested in attending the event must sign up in room 315 Union by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The trip will leave at noon Friday and return at 4:30 p.m. The cost of the trip includes a box lunch.

This is the last trip scheduled for trimester III.

## Commencement Set

Commencement ceremonies for trimester III will be in Tully Gym at 8 a.m. Aug. 12.

This is the last trip scheduled for trimester III. Commencement ceremonies for trimester III will be in Tully Gym at 8 a.m. Aug. 12.

At that time the exercises were on Rowena Longmire Green, south of the Longmire Bldg.

Campbell served as President of FSU from 1941 until 1957.



#### BACK TO CAMPUS FOR LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS

For one week are 56 alumnae of FSU. They are attending a seminar on contemporary problems. From left are Mrs. Charles Horn, Mrs. James Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Jaeger and FSU's Dr. John Foda.

## Classic Series Features Drama

The Classic Film Series presents "The Prisoner" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$5.00 and open to all students, faculty, staff and their families as well as anyone attending University-sponsored short courses or camps.

"The Prisoner" deals with a grueling attempt to extract a confession from a Cardinal.

The film was made in 1955. It stars Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Raymond Huntley.

Classic films are shown every Wednesday evening.

"The series is dedicated to the finest examples of classic cinema from the beginning of the art to the present," said Karl Mohr, Union Film Committee chairman.



#### FORREST MCGINLEY,

... tenor, and Dale Jensen, flutist, will present a special recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

McGinley, a student of Elena Nikolaidi, will sing songs of Handel, Strauss, Duparc and Rachmaninoff.

He will be assisted by Lillian Buss, pianist. Jensen, assisted by Dr. John Boda of the music school faculty, will perform "Suite Modale" by Bloch and a sonata by Hindemith. The concert is free.

## Guatemalan Art Program Tonight

Guatemalan culture, arts, sculpture and fashion will be the central subject of a program in the Florida Room of the Union tonight and tomorrow night.

The program, which starts at 8 p.m., will feature Miguel Collado and his daughter Yolanda.

Included in the features are two films, one in English and theater in Spanish, and a fashion show featuring cowl models.

There will be a discussion group immediately after the program.

According to Luis M. Quesada, president of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary which is sponsoring the program, any student interested in buying Guatemalan artifacts such as those on display in the Art Lounge may contact Collado at the program.

#### LIEF ERICKSON,

... will be chairman of the Union today at 4 p.m. in the Broward College of the Union. The subject of the forum is "Alumni Activities: University Development."

Panelists will be Thomas ... director of alumni affairs, ... Philip Fleming, director of University Development. The forum is open to the public. Coffee will be served 15 minutes prior to the program. This is the last of 10

discussions scheduled during trimester III by the University Union Program Council.

#### Former Prof. Honored

... will be the subject of a lecture in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Albert Craig of Harvard University.

The topic of the lecture was chosen by popular demand, said Dr. George Lensen of the history dept.

Craig recently publicly debated the subject with Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara.

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# FSU's William Randel Resigns To Join Faculty At U. Of Maine

William P. Randel, prof. of English and director of the American Studies Program, has resigned his position at FSU to become professor of English and director of the American Studies program at the University of Maine Sept. 1.

Randel currently is on a Fulbright fellowship in Italy, lecturing in that country at the University of Padua. He is to be named as a lecturer at the University of Padua, the Netherlands and the University of Padua. He will attend a meeting of the International Assoc. of Professors of English in Venice, Italy as author of several books, including "The Ku Klux Klan; Myth and Reality," which was published last year and which has received favorable reviews in the "New York Times," "Time" magazine and several other publications.

Randel joined the FSU faculty 18 years ago as associate prof. of English after teaching at the University of Minnesota and Missouri State University of Mines.

He has had summer professorships at the University of Minnesota, where he received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1956. He also received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

While at FSU he has taken leave for teaching and research assignments in Finland, Greece, Jamaica and England, as well as his present assignment in Italy.



DR. WILLIAM RANDEL

# Home Was Never Like That'

delinquency is "home" group therapy for the entire community is an effective way to control delinquent behavior, according to Dr. Charles J. Woodworth, director of the police training center in juvenile delinquency for the University of Minnesota.

Woodworth, final speaker in a four-day delinquency control institute at FSU, developed a guideline for

juvenile workers to use in their efforts to include the whole family in the therapeutic process while working as a probation officer with the juvenile court in Provo, Utah.

Woodworth compiled material on 11 delinquents aged 14 through 17 whose delinquencies included sex deviation, running away, breaking and entering, auto theft, truancy and incorrigibility.

# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

3:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Robert Burns is in 216 Education Bldg. The title of the dissertation is "Budgeting Problems, Policies and Practices at Selected Universities."

4 p.m. Union Forum will be in the Browning Lounge of the Union. This week's topic is "Alumni Activities; University Development." The guest speakers will be Thomas Waits and Phillip Fleming.

4 p.m. Computing Center Staff Colloquium in 101 Love Bldg.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge is in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms of the Union.

7:30 p.m. The Union Program Council and the History Dept. present Dr. Albert Craig speaking on "U.S. Policy in Viet Nam, a Critical Analysis."

8 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, presents Guatemala exhibits, film and fashion show in the Florida Room of the Union.

8:15 p.m. A special recital by Forrest McKinley and Dale Jensen is in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

## TOMORROW

8 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Dean Rochester is in 216 Education Bldg. The title of the dissertation is "Attitude and Personality Changes of Counselor Trainees in Eight Academic Year-Long NDEA Guidance and Counseling Institutes."

8:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Edward Hurrell is in 212 Education Bldg. The title of the dissertation is "Berlin Rebirth, Reconstruction and Division 1945-1949: A Study of Allied Cooperation and Conflict."

3:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Alan Drake is in 342 Music Bldg.

4 p.m. Computing Center Staff Colloquium in 101 Love Bldg.

5 p.m. This is the last day for submitting completed theses or dissertations to members of supervisory committees.

6:30 p.m. Math Camp banquet is in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Classic Film Series presents "The Prisoner" in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital by John Boda, Robert Sedore and Owen Sellers is in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Cora Patton is in 115 Education Bldg.

4 p.m. Lecture of William Ratigan on "Voices from Outer Space, including Mars" is in Education Bldg. Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Louis Meeth is in 216 Education Bldg.

# WFSU Begins Series

The FSU radio station, WFSU-FM, has begun a new series of programs entitled "Moments from Great Literature."

The program will be broadcast Monday's at 8:30 p.m.

Featured will be dramatic readings of poetry, short stories, essays and excerpts from plays and novels.

Reading the selections on the half-hour programs will be Jo Stripling.

Among the authors presented will be Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, Frank Stockton, William Shakespeare, John Steinbeck, William Faulkner, James Thurber, Anton Chekhov, Robert Frost, Charles Dickens and Guy de Maupassant.

# FLAMBEAU

# Classified

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## ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
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## CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	.45 per 15 words
11 days and over	.40 per 15 words

## DEADLINES

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

# Personals

Without a doubt the world is full of foolish, stubborn, blind people, and you, DOTTY, lead them all! Go back to sleep, girl!

Freddie L.

# for sale

Harley Davidson 64 Sprint H 250, excellent condition, call 877-3553, Byington Slms.

WATCH WHERE  
YOU'RE  
GOING!

SUPPORT  
'FLAMBEAU'  
ADVERTISERS

# Task: Find Needle In Haystack

In his search for information, the modern scientist is faced with a problem rivaling the traditionally impossible task of finding a needle in a haystack.

To aid scientists, especially in "mission-oriented" fields, to find the needles they may be looking for in a vast and growing haystack of scientific information, FSU is training young men and women in the use of information-retrieval techniques which are designed to become the "magnet" which will draw out the needles.

Dr. Gerald Jahoda, professor in the Library School, utilized information-retrieval techniques for several years with the Technical Information Division of ESSO.

He now heads a program of study in this field at FSU.

"The explosion of scientific knowledge during the past two decades is threatening to overwhelm the scientist with a bewildering mass of published information."

"In the U.S. an estimated half million documents dealing with science and technology are published each year. Even in this age of specialization, the scientist is finding it almost impossible to keep up with new developments in his field and fully benefit from past accomplishments," said Jahoda.

"One attempt to cope with this maze of paper, ink and ideas is the development of a new profession, the information scientist. His job will be to aid the scientist in picking the needles from the haystacks," he continued.

For the past two years, a pioneer program training such professionals has been underway at FSU. The first three students will graduate in April with master of science degrees.

A total of five students are in training.

This new breed of professionals not only is trained in the traditional library disciplines but also is grounded in science in order to be able to "speak the language" of scientists engaged in complex research fields.

The tools of the information scientist vary from specialized volumes of abstracts to high speed computers. Ideally, it is hoped, the information specialist will become an extension and tool of the scientist's creative process.

This merging of science and the art of communication is reflected in the training program.

Each applicant, among other requirements, must have a bachelor's degree with a major in one of the biological, physical or mathematical sciences. This provides a basis for further work.

In the program itself, 45 semester hours of courses are required. The classes range in content from specialized types of librarianship to instruction in the gathering, assimilation and dissemination of information.

Also included are classes in various phases of science, business and related fields. Directed work experience provides the final polish for the student.

Upon graduation, the student will take his place in the rapidly-growing technical information centers in industry, research institutions and government.

Up to about 20 years ago, Dr. Jahoda pointed out, scientists were fairly well able to cope with the volume of new scientific information by using traditional tools and services of librarians. The principal tools have been the annually-published volumes of abstracts which reduce scientific articles from 100 to 200 words each. These abstracts of indexed and cross-indexed articles provide scientists with a ready guide. By reading these abstracts, the scientist has enough information to decide whether he needs to go to the original article.

The best and most extensive of these, the "Chemical Abstracts," compiled 54 thousand articles in 1930. By 1964 this volume had grown to a staggering 187 thousand abstracts.

A biologist, it is estimated, can digest at the most about five thousand abstracts a year. In doing so he is not only likely to overlook useful articles, but to read material which is of no use to him.

The inadequacy of such a procedure is most apparent in such "mission-oriented" fields as space-related industries, Jahoda said.

Because of the size, decentralization and rate of progress, the scientist sometimes may duplicate past developments without realizing it. Because of this, many of the traditional methods of finding specific information are now out of date.

One of the most spectacular developments in finding a new approach to the old needle-in-the-haystack problem is the computer. Keywords representing the contents of articles can be punched on cards or recorded on tapes.

The machine then can run through thousands of key words in a few seconds. The computer is able to select and print titles whose key words appear to be relevant to the particular piece of research.

A coordinated program involving the scientist, information scientist and the machines is likely to produce the best results.



COMPUTERS AND DICTAPHONES ARE TOOLS

... of the trade in a graduate course that teaches students to be information scientists. From left are students Ronald Hutchins and Delores Miller and Dr. Gerald Jahoda, director of the Library School program.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The final issue of "Next Week at Florida State" will cover the period from Aug. 2 through 12. Items for inclusion should be submitted by 5 p.m. today.

The first fall issue will be for the period of Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. Ads which have not been printed by the end of trimester III will not be carried over, said Mrs. Katherine Vernon, director of special events. She added that ads may be re-submitted after Aug. 15.

Persons interested in checking ads which have not been published may do so in room 236 of the Union.

FSU's first Contemporary Music Seminar and Practicum began recently with an address by Dr. Wiley Houswright, seminar director, on "New Music in the Schools."

Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, the seminars are one of nine being presented throughout the country this summer under a Ford Foundation grant. The seminars ends Aug. 6.

Participants include 25 teachers in colleges, universities and high schools. Most of them conduct an orchestra or band or direct a chorus. Seminar sessions will be on the theoretical basis for contemporary music and afternoon practicum will be on choral and band conducting and composition. Emphasis will be on music that high school students can perform.

Robert Kingsbury, choral director at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and James Robertson, conductor of the Wichita Kansas Symphony, are visiting consultants.

Kingsbury's professional career as a singer has included appearances on the Perry Como Show, Dinah Shore Show and the Bell Telephone Hour. Robertson, former student of the

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
1100 WEST TENNESSEE  
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Ask About **FREE** Box Storage

# THE FLORIDA FLARE

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, July 30, 1965

...and Mrs. ...  
...will have a ...  
...for August ...  
...8-8:30 p.m. ...  
...the Florida Room ...  
...ent II.

...SI. No. 162

## Respite For Music Faculty; More HS's Soon

Each of 268 music campers singing in their ears, FSU musical members will have no lag in their available weekend, 417 more high school students arrived Sunday for the Youth Chorus and Youth Symphony.

On registration Sunday, the 69 people enrolled in the chorus and the 45 in the orchestra began day-long sessions of rehearsal and practice ending in concert by both organizations.

The Youth Chorus will perform today at the Youth Symphony tomorrow.

Concerts will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Music Hall. They are open to the public. In order to attend the one-week camp, a student must be recommended by a conductor of a high school community music organization. He must also receive an invitation to attend the camp from its director.

Way L. Housewright, prof. of music education and director of the Youth Singers, is director of the Youth Chorus. He has acquired national recognition as a conductor, teacher and scholar. In 1961-62 he was designated FSU Distinguished Alumni of the Year.

John Boda, former apprentice conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra of the 1965 Youth Symphony, has also conducted the orchestra, Orlando, Rochester and Tampa Symphonies.

**Desk Set' Final Campus Movie**

The Campus Movie Series will present "Desk Set" tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

It is the final film of the summer schedule.

Admission is \$2.25 for students, \$3.50 and their families, as well as anyone attending University sponsored events and institutes.

"Desk Set" is a satirical comedy about the business world. It centers a live triangle with comedy between the human element and the machine.

The efficiency expert installs an electronic brain in a television repair department. The department workers that she and her staff will be replaced by the machine.

Desk Set stars Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young and Lee Remick.

## Activities Night Set

The University Union will have its second annual Activities Night at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 2.

The campus organization may obtain further information by contacting Pat Greene in 215 Union or by calling 7232.

## Check Credits

The registrar's office recommended today that all students returning to graduate in December 1965 - April 1966, come by 102C Westcott to check their general education requirements.



THE FLAG OF GUATEMALA

... was presented to Guatemalan Tourist Attaché Senior Miguel Collado by the Florida Development Commission Wednesday night. Shown from left to right are Luis Quesada, Senior Collado, Leo Brum of the Development Commission and Yolanda Collado.

## Land Of Ancient Maya Indians Comes Alive In Twin Lectures

The land of the ancient Mayas came vividly alive Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when Miguel Collado presented two programs on Guatemala. Collado is the minister of tourism in Guatemala and is currently on a tour of the U.S. to promote his country.

The evenings started with a brief lecture by Collado in which he explained the purpose of the show. The lecture was followed by two 10-minute films, one in English and the other in Spanish, which contrasted the old and the new Guatemala.

The high point of the evening was the fashion show, featuring FSU models as models. Guatemalan clothes were exhibited. The styles shown were both of a traditional and modern nature. One of the models was Collado's daughter Yolanda.

Before adjournment, Sen. Max Courtney noted a constant grammatical error made by senators in the present statutes concerning present judicial procedure. After this investigation, it is hoped that new amendments will be made so that strict division of powers between the judicial, executive and legislative branches will be effected.

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## Legislative Council Hears, Votes, Leaves

The summer Legislative Council, in one of the shortest sessions on record, heard letters read from Dr. Robert Spivey, the new head of the Dept. of Religion, and from Student Body President Jim Groot.

Groot's letter extended an apology to Sen. Mark Mitchell for his interruptions last week. Groot expressed the hope that the Council will view his intrusion in the light of his personal enthusiasm for Student Government.

He also said that his office is open to assist the Council in any way possible.

Sen. Eric Miller introduced a resolution to clarify the Student Body Statutes concerning the University Religious Council. The present statutes still have references to the now defunct Inter-Faith Council. Miller's resolution, which was passed unanimously by the Council, substitutes University Religious Council for Inter-Faith Council.

As a result of a meeting of Sen. Sizemore's Judicial and Rules Committee, the resolution proposing that student court officials be prohibited from participating in any form of investigation of cases referred to them has been altered.

The amended bill now recommends that the attorney general in correspondence with the Eighteenth Student Senate thoroughly investigate the present statutes concerning present judicial procedure. After this investigation, it is hoped that new amendments will be made so that strict division of powers between the judicial, executive and legislative branches will be effected.

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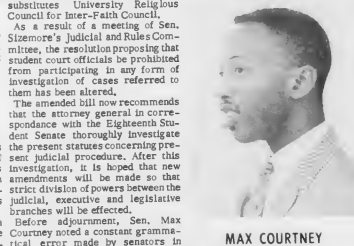
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MAX COURTNEY

## College Presidents To Exchange Viewpoints On Higher Education

"Five College Presidents: An Exchange of Views" will be telecast on WFSU-TV, channel 11, Monday at 9 p.m.

The program is a one hour informal discussion which centers around the new responsibilities faced by colleges and universities. The place of

institutions of higher learning in contemporary American society will also be discussed.

Appearing on the program are Robert Gochen, Princeton University; Albert Bowker, the City University of New York; Victor Butterfield, Wesleyan University and Mrs. Esther Raushenbush, Sarah Lawrence College.

"Five College Presidents: An Exchange of Views" will be rebroadcast Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

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## Parker Selected Club President

The Faculty Club has announced its new officers for the year 1965-66. Dr. Daisy Parker has been elected president, Ray E. Green, Jr. is vice president, Dr. Thomas Lewis is the new treasurer, and Miss Marie Williams has been chosen secretary.

The club, which is now in its fifth year, has over 400 members. By September, it is hoped that separate rooms will be in operation in the dining club so that small committees can meet to eat and talk, said Miss Williams.

"We want to buy acreage off campus and build a new faculty club building," she said.

Dr. J. Lee Johnson, Dr. Larry Chalmers and Dr. Wiley Housewright were also named to the board in the recent election.

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## 'Glass Slipper' Series Feature

The Little Seminole Matinee Series will present "The Glass Slipper" tomorrow afternoon in Moore Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3.35.

"The Glass Slipper" is a tawdry, whimsical version of the Cinderella tale, said Karl Mohr of the Union Film Committee.

The young stepchild first meets the prince when he is posing as the palace cook. Her fairy godmother is a daffy little old lady who comes from the woods.

"The Glass Slipper" stars Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding, Keenan Wynn, Elsa Lanchester, Amanda Blake and the Ballet de Paris.

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## A FASHION SHOW FROM GUATEMALA

... was one of the featured attractions at the program about Guatemala culture Wednesday night. Here the Tourist Attaché Senior Miguel Collado explains the current Guatemalan dress by using his daughter Yolanda as a model.



## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Clem Lausberg

## COFE Leader Claims Rules Unfair

## Time To Study

Now is the time for all serious minded college males to begin studying. This is one message we received from President Johnson's decision to up the draft rather than call up the reserves.

The raising of the draft to 35 thousand men a month will most certainly mean that healthy non-students are ideal candidates for the filling of the new quota.

While we certainly do not mean to imply that anyone should deliberately "dodge the draft" we do intend to encourage all of our male students to keep Viet Nam in mind as final exams draw near.

We hear rumblings about the mud problems around the University Union. Unfortunately there is very little that can be done about the current problems.

The heavy rains combined with the amount of digging being done have caused the existing situation. Of course we can blame the construction on progress. As for the rain...

Currently the crews are working as fast as they can and it appears that most of the mess will be cleaned up by January.

We have requested for the rain to fall only on the areas of the campus that are free from construction.

JG

For the average FSU coed, the major policy crisis in 1965 has not been Viet Nam, medicare, or the Voting Rights Bill. She is concerned about the revision of the University's many rules for women.

Hardly a day goes by that she does not complain about bed checks, curfews, or Knowledge for College tests sometime in the course of the evening. Moreover, the "Flambeau," dorm mothers, and the Dean of Women's office are constantly flooded with verbal and written complaints about the rules. Recently, the administration has released somewhat and promised constructive reforms for the fall.

Still, a basic question remains. Has the Dean of Women's Office waited long?

Already, an ambitious leader has formed a Congress of Female Equality (COFE) it rhymes with cough here on campus. This group, led by Mary Louise King, says that FSU women are invidiously discriminated against. COFE is a non-violent organization dedicated to securing equal rights for all University women. Miss King claims that for too long Uncle Tom and Aunt Wilma within the administration have treated women as second class students.

COFE has already made plans to open a campaign at a confidential date this fall. Jan Farmer, one of Miss King's assistants, reveals that already COFE T-shirts and pink polka-dot shorts, Freedom song sheets, and picket signs, flags and outside agitators have been ordered.

Her eyes light up when she explains their planned activities; imagine, 150 girls in COFE uniforms marching on Westcott singing "We Shall Overcome."

Other action projects include a stall-in at a dormitory parking lot on Saturday night, smoking in dormitory lobbies and lounges, and sit-ins in front of the dormitory doors at curfew times.

How does the administration feel about this explosive situation? A recent interview with Hilda Himmelstrass, a fixture in the Morals Division of the Dean of Women's Office, furnishes some insight into the administration's position. Hilda states "Unlike some of my colleagues who think we should ship them all back to Miami, I am a moderate on the question of woman's rights. Most girls are in fact quite pleased with the existing rules. It is only the beatniks, the girls who wear leather boots and ride to school on mopeds, who cause all the trouble."

The average FSU girl doesn't want to be a man's property, and knows and respects her rights for College rules. Her criticism of the regulations comes from a radical fringe movement."

I asked Miss Himmelstrass whether she thought the Congress of Female Equality posed a threat. "Well," she said, "as I've already implied, none of our girls have come involved. In fact, there's strong evidence that COFE is a Gator-front organization. A recent investigation (under my orders) of the campus police discovered a card-carrying Gator in the organization."

Finally, I inquired whether the Dean of Women's Office had paid any counter moves? "Yes, many of us have started wearing these attractive 'Never' buttons. The fact we plan to sell them to the girls. 'But,' I protested, 'couldn't they lead to confusion with something else?' 'You know,' she said, 'I've thought of that, but it is the greatest of all fits in perfectly with the philosophy of my division!'"

## Cadets Picked In New Program

Three Army ROTC cadets at FSU have been selected to receive two-year scholarships by the Dept. of the Army, according to Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley, prof. of military science.

The three cadets are Theodore Victor Gillrup, Henry Wellborn Persons, Jr., and Frank Belsito. The cadets are among 600 college students who have been selected to receive two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships under a new Army program.

Each scholarship will pay for tuition, textbooks and fees, in addition, each student will receive an allowance of \$50 a month for the duration of the award.

The three FSU juniors were selected on the basis of academic and extra-curricular records, performance during their first two years of ROTC work, mental and physical test results and interviews by Army officers and faculty members.

Two or four-year scholarships are offered to ROTC candidates annually. The cadets who qualify for four-year scholarships may extend an institution of their choice offering a four-year program. Those who are awarded two-year scholarships are expected to complete their academic work at the institution which nominated them.

## flambeau forum

### Who Has The Magic Key?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the loss of a key and my hope that someone reading this letter will know where the key is kept.

It is the key that unlocks the shiny padlock that keeps people from lowering the "Street Closed" signs at the Woodward end of West Call Street behind the Student Union. The loss of this key has caused much hardship on the students who have had to wade through the mud that is deposited by the equipment that is taken around that street barrier. On both sides of former West Call Street you will find a sea of mud after a good rain and to the south of the barrier broken concrete caused

by the heavy equipment that was driven over the sidewalk because the drivers couldn't use the street. Now that the street is impassable to all vehicles, except construction equipment with their big tires, wouldn't it be possible for someone to find that key to the padlock at those useless "Street Closed" signs could be taken down and the equipment be allowed to use the street instead of the sidewalk? I get into the area behind the barrier I am sure a smaller sign or a barrier for use at night would allow anyone from driving through there by mistake instead of that street being that is now across there.

C. Henry Deane



## Florida Flambeau

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. S. Simmons, associate prof. of English education at FSU, is conducting an evaluation of five of the leading institutes offered for the summer this summer under funds provided by the National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship Act.

Dr. Simmons, who over the country, was asked to evaluate 50 of the institutes to determine their effectiveness.

Dr. D. W. L. Burton, lecturer at New York City audience of people Wednesday without leaving from his office chair in the Department of Education Bldg. Dr. Burton, head of the Dept. of Education and a well known

authority in this field, lectured by telephone on developments in the teaching of high school English. The lecture was given to a group of school supervisors attending a conference sponsored by Columbia University.

Following his lecture, which was heard over loudspeakers by his New York audience, Burton answered questions for another hour.

The Columbia University conference was on the subject "Secondary Education in a Changing World." The nationwide group of school supervisors considered developments in the teaching of science, math and other subjects, as well as English, in the discussions.

## Spotlight Specials

### Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Now a days there are all kinds of fried chicken available. But, some compare with KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN! No where else can you find the genuine piece, from plump, locally-grown chickens. No one can duplicate Col. Sanders' famous blend of 11 seasonings. And who can imitate The Colonel's famed pressure cooking process that seals in the natural juices and preserves the chicken tender and delicious? No one! Have YOU tried it? If not — ask the man who's tried some. He'll tell you!



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## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

8:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Benjamin Allen will be in 216 Education Bldg.  
9:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Robert Alkov will be in 229 Psychology Bldg.  
10:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Micaela Andres will be in 413F Education Bldg.  
1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Byung Kook Pak will be in the Graduate School Conference Room.  
3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Robert Strozier will be in 412 Williams Bldg.  
3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Charles Holmes will be in 103 Geology Bldg.  
7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series presents "The Desk Set" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.  
8:15 p.m. Youth Chorus Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

### TOMORROW

9 a.m. Language and statistics examination exams for graduate students will be given.  
12 noon Last day for students to make application for admission to trimester 1.  
1:30 p.m. The Little Seminoles Madison Series presents "The Glass Slipper" starring the Ballet de Paris Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding, Keenan Wynn, Estelle Winwood and Elsa Lanchester. The program is expected to be over at approximately 3:20 p.m. The show is in Moore Auditorium and admission is \$3.50.  
7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series presents "Desk Set" in Westcott Auditorium.  
8:15 p.m. The Youth Symphony Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.  
MONDAY  
9 p.m. WFSU-TV presents "Five College Presidents: An Exchange of Views."

## 'French-To-French' Meet Today

A touring group of 141 French boys and girls will be at FSU today. Students in the French language Institute will be on hand to greet them with a "Bonjour." The Summer Institute for French is attended by 41 high school teachers of French from over the country. Talking to their guests in French will be nothing new for the participants who are under a "no English" rule for the duration of the institute. The touring youngsters are members of a French cultural association, the Maelson Des Jeunes et De

La Culture in Saint-Germain-en-Laye, a small town near Paris. The French boys and girls saved their francs for two years in order to take a look at America firsthand. Their earnings came from many odd jobs as baby sitters, caddies, typists and baggage department workers. When they still lacked enough money for the trip, they put on a fair.  
Under their efforts, 10 acres of muddy, rugged wasteland in the heart of the Saint-Germain forest became a "Middle West American town," which had 250 thousand visitors in three days.

With the whole town behind them, the young people also credited encouragement from the ambassador of the U.S., the cultural dept. of the Embassy, the Franco-U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the American officers and soldiers stationed at Camp Des Loges who gave them English lessons.  
The camp, set of the U.S. Headquarters in Europe, is located on the French-German territory. Many of the young visitors indicated their desire to visit America stemmed from their contacts with the men stationed there.

Cultural associations such as the Maelson Des Jeunes Et De La Culture, which has two thousand members and 52 different activities, originated in France and then spread to a number of other European countries.

I'm Lost!  
Help me —  
Ham Burger  
and T.L.C.

A FRIEND IN NEED . . .

... This puppy apparently had several friends in the FSU student body when he got lost at the Union Tuesday.

## FLAMBEAU

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#### DEADLINES

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## Personals

Leonard Vieth would like to announce that on August 1, 1965 he will have been married to the best cook in Alhambra Village, and he looks forward to many more years with that same cook.

Love, Len

Jerry Carlos and Patsy (Betis) Lyell will be in town around Aug. 7. Any old friends interested in reunion contact Leonard Himes, 599-3294 or 222-5887 (after 6).

Happiness comes in many forms. Mine is spending one year with the best roommate a guy could ever love—Happy First Anniversary, Marilyn.

Love Always, Lauren

## for sale

1959 CHEVROLET, Call 224-0304.

LEAD THE PARADE! Don't be a follower all your life! Get a pink Cadillac hearse and drive the biggest Cadillac on campus! Street transmission, V-8, blinking red lights, etc. \$250 or best offer! See Forrest McGinley, 418 W. College.

## FOURTH IN SERIES

# Tom Farrar Part Of 'Brain Trust'

One of the neurons in President of the Student Body Jim Groot's "brain trust" is Commissioner of Elections Tom Farrar, sometimes known as the "mouthpiece."

Farrar first became associated with Groot and company during the "election crisis of 1965." At that time he was instrumental in defending Groot before the Elections Commission and the Honor Court.

He became known in FSU politics by "doing favors for friends. The last friend for whom I worked was, of course, Jim Groot," he said.

When he was offered the position of Commissioner of Elections, he accepted. He felt he had a personal stake in the Groot administration and owed it to himself and FSU to institute some reforms in the old election system, he said.

"Too many elections are conducted in such a manner as to allow frauds and illegal or immoral procedures to subvert the opinion of the electorate," stated Farrar.

"There can be no democracy, no voice of the people, unless the vote of the people can be cast and judged through honest and effective procedures," he continued.

Besides the supervising of elections, it is Farrar's duty to see that no candidate exceeds the allowed expenditures. "It is here," he said, "that discretion and care must be exercised."

Farrar is handling the job with efficiency and vigor, said Lief Erickson, attorney general. Several other cabinet members concur.

Farrar, meanwhile, is getting ready for the upcoming fall elections.

"I intend to work to institute procedures whereby honest elections can be conducted," he announced. He outlined a plan to "renew public confidence in student elections."

This plan calls for the elimination of campaign practices such as tearing down opponents' signs and cheating on expenditures.

Farrar also plans to see that the "sanitorial" functions of the office, such as the removal of posters from the campus after elections, is swiftly carried out.

Farrar is a seniore government major with a 3.9 average in his major. His overall average is 3.66.

Not all of his time is taken up in studies, however. Much of it has been spent working on the dean of men's staff as a unit advisor in the men's dormitories.

This summer he has been working with the summer science camp in Bryan Hall.

Farrar has also been president of the FSU Young Democrats Club and

is now treasurer of the FSU Law Society.

Farrar feels that extra-curricular activities have played a more important role than grades in his life. "Grades don't mean that much to me anymore," he stated.

Despite this, Farrar has seen some recognition for his academic endeavors. He was asked to join Theta Kappa Junior College honor society and is currently president of Sigma Alpha, political science society.



TOM FARRAR

... was appointed commissioner of elections because of his extensive knowledge of government and political science.



REVISING CODES

... concerning election procedures is part of the job facing Tom Farrar this year.

"See

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